THE ONLY TIME THEY

I'LL GIVE THEM CREDIT

THEY GOT

HELP.

SHOWED ANY SPEED WHEN THE TWO WHO WERE TRYING TO GET THE IRONINGBOARD UP HERE WEAKENED AND

I KNOW, BUT THEY'RE

GIVING US A HANDICAP

OF FIFTY RUNS.

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Although serious charges of the

use of money in connection with

enactment of the small loan law

in 1927 and in connection with attempts to amend the law this year

have persisted since early in the present session of the Legislature,

there has been no comprehensive

effort to determine the truth or

falsity of the charges by either the

Legislature or the law enforcement

In a perfunctory inquiry the Cole

seen in Jefferson City. Something

Reports of Use of Money.

As to the 1927 session, the rum-ors, in brief, are that loan com-

panies with headquarters in other

states, spent large sums of money

to bring about the passage in Missouri of a modified form of the

Russell Sage uniform small loan law which legalizes interest charges

of 3 1/2 per cent a month or 42 per

And as to the present ses

made by licensed lenders.

expenditure of large

use of money is as follows:

Plaintiff further states

of the law.

money in connection with passage

Charges Made in Suit.

The language of that part of the

heretofore the said defendant

their said high rate loan offices

in the State of Missouri in open

and direct violation of the interest laws of Missouri, but that

now said defendant loan compa-

nies aforesaid purport to oper-

tue of the recent small loan act

1927, p. 252, and which act at-

in the State of Missouri and

charge interest at the rate of 42

per cent per annum instead of

the maximum legal interest rate

of 8 per cent applying to all

defendant loan companies were

successful in having enacted by

the Legislature of Missouri by

means of a great amount of false

and fraudulent propaganda as

aforesaid, and by the illegal ex-

penditure of huge sums of money

cent a year on loans up to \$300

the interest rate and stricter regu-

has got to be done about it."

PRICE 2 CENTS

WALLSTREET **NULLS FAIL** WITH MONEY

Strenuous Efforts Made by Stock Operators to Bring About Rally Against 14 Per Cent Call Rate.

NEW HIGHS MADE IN MIDDAY RALLY

Wheat Futures Break to Lowest Level of Season as Holdover Surplus Weighs on Market.

NEW YORK, May 7 .- Strenuous orts of, "bull" operators to bring out a general rally in today's ck market in the face of 14 per nt call money proved futile as ces sold off sharply in the last our after a mid-day rally had ried nearly a score specialties new high records.

High call money proved a big ment to Wall street. ch had counted on easier rates week. The recent stringency attributed in some quarters to withdrawal of funds by J. P. ran & Co. to pay for the large ock of United Gas improvement tion, the recently forme that some favorable credit nt, the nature of which ras not disclosed, was coming out Wing Crumples When Army hington, but the day's news illed to bear out such a report.

Tariff News Helps Some. had a bullish effect on tional Cement and Ameri-et Sugar, each of which ralat 4 points in expectation

ral Motors failed to make esponse to predictions of an dividend of 25 or 30 cents ally lower at 831/2. d nearly 7 points to 100 on appointing first quarter re-

Some of the Highs. high at 280 and then had detached it too soon. back to 276 % for a net to reach new high for the year were American Mills, Airways Electric Ap-Federal Light & Traction, la Carbon, General Railway al, Sparks Withington, Byts Coke. Commonwealth

as were maintained. as, which have ben slipe of interest in the foreign

out of the pressure of ulated stocks on the That grain broke 3 to 4 l again here today. into new low ground for with May quoted \$1.05 a bushel as contrast-\$1.60% this time a year ent prices are the low-1924 and are some 30 hel under the year's t is troubled by the enor-Tyover, which will be addas the winter wheat crop move to market within Competition in the exby the celerity with which cut in railway freight the grain on American for the publication of ating first quarter report Corporation of Amerat of the day's trade news Paris cables still

od on pages 30, 31,

ins problem, and Wall

was submitted to Con-

"ROTTENEST SITUATION EVER SEEN IN JEFFERSON CITY," DECLARES STATE OFFICIAL

Something Has Got to Be Done About It,' He Says, Referring to Charges of Money Used to Influence State Regulation of Money Lending.

AND WARMER TOMORROW

BETTER LEGIS-LATE

Official forecast agencies of the State. for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair to- County grand jury summoned one night and tomor- witness from St. Louis, but so literrow; slightly ally did it construe the injunction warmer tomor- of Circuit Judge Westhues to be ow. careful of the county's money that it did not call any of several of

ly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; to be able to throw light on the possibly showers matter. not much change last week after public attention in temperature. not much change in temperature; a light frost possi-ble in northeast

Illinois: Fair of the small loan bills in the Sentonight and prob- ate Committee on Criminal Jurisably tomorrow; prudence by the arbitrary action or the chairman, Senator Buford, the situation was described to the Post-Dispatch by Senator Whitecotton as "one that stinks." portion tonight. "And I believe if the truth could Sunset, 6:59; be made known it would blow the dome off of the Capitol," Senator Whitecotton added.

sunrise (tomorrow), 4:55. Stage of the Mississippi, 30.2 feet, a fall of 1 foot. Arkansas: Fair tonight; tomorrow, partly cloudy, warmer.

k of United Gas improvement purchased for the United Then the market was headed up-ard, Wall street heard vague ru-

Men Are Launching Bombs in Maneuvers.

BOURGES, France, May 7 .-Five French army flyers were killed at the Avord Aviation Field last night, their bombing plane dropped off.

The bodies could not be taken from the plane until this morning when experts removed two unexploded bombs from the wreck of the machine.

10 weeks in the Senate Committee and with Chairman Buford has refused to report to the Senate, although other members of the committee has voted.

10 weeks in the Senate Committee will H. Hays, so-called movie car." Senator Brookhart (Rep.), Iowa, introduced a bill today to provide for sweeping regulations of motion picture bookings.

line of 7½ points at 340, practice. A wing suddenly crum-pled and the plane fell at terrific Can 51/4 at 143 and Kennecott, speed. As it was falling a para-ligomery-Ward, Wright Aeroilled Chemical closed at net one of the occupants would be saved, but the parachute proved empty and it was supposed that onal Telephone touched one of the men, in desperate haste,

et 61/2 points. Among the HOOVER PROMISES PROMPT **ACTION ON NAVAL PARLEY** No Method of Initiating Conference

Has Been Decided on, However.

WASHINGTON, May 7 .- President Hoover said today that while no method of obtaining an international discussion of naval disarmament had as yet been decided on, the results of the Geneva conference were to be followed by prompt action looking toward a

conference of this sort.

The British last night came to effects of the nervousness the conclusion that the new plan would cut down their percentage of reparations as fixed by the original Spa agreement. theless, the British delegation has again given the impression that it will sign the report, but with res-

ervations. The British intimate that what was taken from Great Britain was mostly given to the French in Young's scheme, with a few smaller bits added to Belgium and Italy. When they first adhered to the Young plan, the British stated that their acceptance would be on condition that there would be no change in the Spa percentages. They apparently have decided to fight the question out along that

6 OF FAMILY KILLED BY TRAIN Occupants of Auto Struck at Grade

Crossing at Sturgis, Mich. By the Associated Press.

STURGIS, Mich., May 7.-Six members of one family were killed thope of a settlement of last night by a northbound Pennsylvania Railroad train, which tly expressed no struck their automobile at a cross-

the new tariff scheding near this city.

The dead were Mr. and Mrs.

Earl Ward, three of their children. Carl. Morris and Harriet, and Mrs. Ward's mother, Mrs. Sarah Lee. Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Ward had three other children who were not in

HOW NEW TARIFF BILL CHANGES DUTIES FROM RATES NOW IN EFFECT

WASHINGTON, May 7. RATES in the taring bin horizontal ported to the House today by the Ways and Means by the Ways are appeared with Committee, as compared with rates in the Fordney-McCumber law now in effect, include the following:

Raw sugar, world rate, from 2.2 cents a pound to 3c. Cuban from 1.768 to 2.40c. Refined sugar, world rate, from 2.39 cents a pound to 3.5 cents; Cuban refined, from 1.91

cents to 2.8 cents. Hydraulic cement, from free list to 8 cents a hundred pounds. Brown rice, from 114 cents a

Fresh milk from 21/2 cents a 20 cents a gallon to 48 cents. Raw wool, clean content, from 31 cents a pound to 34

cents.
Fresh beef and veal, from 3 cents a pound to 6 cents.

Fresh pork, % cents a pound to 21/2 cents.

Oleomargarine from 8 cents bound to 12 cents. Cheese, 5 cents a pound to 7. Building brick, from free list to \$1.25 a thousand. Shingles, from free list to 25

So persistent are the rumors that OF POSSESSION OF LIQUOR Bridget McCarthy Says She Felt

Need of "Nip in the Morning." By the Associated Press KANSAS CITY, Kan., May 7.-

Bridget McCarthy, 81 years old, who said she felt the need of a "nip in the morning," but made her living over the washboard, was found guilty yesterday by a State Court jury on a charge of violating the prohibition law. A State official who asked that Sentence was deferred five days to his name not be used at this time, permit a formal request for a new said to the Post-Dispatch: "It is the rottenest situation I have ever

The aged defendant admitted that there was liquor in her home. but she denied that she was a "nuisance." She said she made her living over the washboard and not by selling liquor.

Mrs. McCarthy was charged with the illegal possession of a quart of whisky in her home. Conviction and from one to six months in the

SAYS HAYS' ORGANIZATION **'SUBJUGATES' THEATER OWNERS** the rumors are that as much or more has been spent in the fight Senator Brookhart Offers Bill for both for and against reduction of Regulation of Bookings, As-

sails "Movie Czar. By the Associated Press. lation of the licensed lenders. Bills providing for better regulation and WASHINGTON, May 7 .- Chargreducing the interest rate from 42 ing that independent theater owncrashing to earth when a wing per cent to 24 per cent a year are ers were completely "subjugated to among those held up for more than the control of the organization of 10 weeks in the Senate Committee Will H. Hays, so-called "movie

the machine.

The crash came after a number of bombs had been launched in practice. A wing suddenly crumpled and the plane fell at terrific speed. As it was falling a parage majority to report the bill, modified in some details from that introduced in a previous session, was designed. Brookhart said, "to outlaw blind booking, block booking and argineral charges by the filing of a \$200.000 camage suit in St. Louis in the owner of a small theater that would increase the world rate on raw sugar to sugar, cement, butter tailing to sugar, cement, butter tailin \$200,000 damage suit in St. Louis in the owner of a small theater by a salary-buying concern against the right of selection in purchas-

an amended petition in this suit. the exhibitor. filed Jan. 25, the charge was made that the defendants had conspired NEW COMPLICATION REPORTED to ruin the business of the plain-IN TACNA-ARICA SETTLEMENT tiff, the Service Purchasing Co., and that the conspiracy included Bolivia Said to Have Protested Be-

cause It Has No Outlet By the Associated Pre

loan companies have operated livian Minister to Washington, announced he had received such a
sideration, it said, the low labor
note from the Conservation.

Miss Telva is 27, and is the
daughter of Mrs. Elsa Taucke of
River to Chicago and from St. Paul
and Minneapolis to Chicago representation.

ate in Missouri under and by vir-The note is said to point out that Bolivia was deprived of an outlet blanket authority to reorganize the tempts to grant special right and privileges to said defendants to

ILLINOIS HOUSE COMMITTEE KILLS INCOME TAX MEASURE

Over Protest of Its

Chairman. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 7. others, and which act the said vigorous protest of Le Roy Green of Rockford, chairman of the committee. Downstate members of the committee. Downstate members of the committee were caught napping when the vote were caught napping able United States and foreign

Continued on Page 3, Column 2. room door, to get their total of 13. Continued on Page 2, Column 5. bear a facsimile signature,

HOUSE GETS **NEW TARIFF BILL**; SUGAR LEVY HIGHER

Increase of 36 Pct. on Imports From Cuba Under Measure Framed by Re publicans.

HIDES AND LEATHER STAY ON FREE LIST

Cement and Brick Put Among Dutiable Goods-Document Consists of 434 Pages.

By CHARLES G. ROSS. the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 7. - The tariff bill framed in secret by the Republican members of the House Ways and Means Committee, was introduced in the House at noon today. It makes a document of

It appeared on first examination of the bill that the expressed desire of the President for only a "limited" revision of the existing tariff had been interpreted in an extremely broad way.

A Republican caucus is to be held later to dettermine the exact through on the floor of the House. Though numerous changes, as indicated by the size of the bill, are proposed, the framers declare in their report that many paragraphs of the Fordney-McCumber act 1922, the existing law, are affect "only in a minor way." They say that the proposed legislation should be called a "readjustment" of the

tariff and not a "revision."

Compensatory Rates Higher. "Where the duty is increased on a basic raw material," the report says, "the compensatory duties protection may remain unchanged This will account for many change in duties where the protection will be not greater than in existing law It is fundamental to the policy of protection that a duty on a raw material requires a compesnatory duty or articles manufactured from

raw material makes an increase in the compensatory rate nesessary.

Among the schedules around which the hottest contests will be

form contract against the will of and the Cuban rate 1.76.

the increase recommended by the committee would be 36 per cent. In effect are not reasonably low under existing lawn." Nation's Sugar Bill Higher.

It has been estimated that this It has been estimated that this increase in the tariff would increase the National sugar bill at least the National sugar bill at le WASHINGTON, May 7 .- A new \$100,000,000. Five years ago the omplication in the settlement of United States Tariff Commission, etition making the allegations of the 46-year-old Tacna-Arica con- by a majority vote, recommended troversy arose today with the fil-ing by the Bolivian Government The committee declared that the

with the State Department of a domestic cane and sugar beet innote of protest against the solu- dustry "could not survive" at the tion reached by Peru and Chile.

Eduardo Diez de Medina, Bovailed in New York for the last ote from the Government at La costs in Cuba and the Philippines Paz for transmission to the de- as compared with wages in the United States. President Hoover would receive

to the sea when Chile acquired present Tariff Commission by rethe Provinces of Tacna and Arica. pleasure under the new till. The new commission would be

stead of six, with appointments Revenue Group Shuts Of: Debate subject to the approval of the Sen-The salaries would be increased from \$7500 to \$12,900. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 7.—
Shutting off debate, the House Committee on Revenue this afternoon killed the income tax bill by a 13 to 9 vote. It was come over the serving as a commissioner." The committee also proposed to change commissions fusing to Sign Commissions fusing to Sign Commissions fusing to Sign Commissions she had an audition before Mme. Schumann-Heink, who encouraged the to persist.

WASHINGTON, May 7.—Autoserving as a commissioner." The committee also proposed to change commissions for the selection or employment than that or serving as a commissioner." The committee also proposed to change commissions for the selection or employment than that or serving as a commission for the selection or extraction or employment than that or serving as a commission for the selection or employment than that or serving as a commission for the selection or employment than that or serving as a commission for the selection or employment than that or serving as a commission for the selection or employment than that or serving as a commission for the selection or employment than that or serving as a commission for the selection or employment than that or serving as a commission for the selection or employment than that or serving as a commission for the selection or employment than that or serving as a commission for the selection or employment than that or serving as a commission for the selection or employment than that or serving as a commission for the selection or convicted gambier. It appeared that the total commission for the selection or convicted gambier. It appeared that the total commission for the selection or convicted gambier. It appeared that the total commission for the selection or convicted gambier. It appeared the total commission for the selection or convicted gambier. It appeared the total commission for the selection or convicted gambier. It appeared the total commission for the selection or convicted gambier. It appeared the total commission for the selection or convicted gambier. It appeared

SINCLAIR, BEGINNING JAIL TERM, PUT TO WORK AT HIS BOYHOOD JOB AS DRUGGIST

Opera Singer, St. Louis Girl, to Wed



MARION TELVA.

EXPORT GRAIN AND MARION TELVA FLOUR RATES CUT Wedding of Soprano, St.

Louis Girl, to Elmer R.

Jones, Also a Missourian,

NEW YORK, May 7 .- Marion

Telva, contralto of the Metropoli-

Jones Born at Granby, Mo. Both Mr. Jones and his fiancee

Benjamin Gratz, aided the young

to Be Friday.

Reduction, Subject to Approval of I. C. C. Follows That Made Last Week in East.

CHICAGO, May 7 .- A freight

tan Opera Company, will be marnounced today by Western Trunk ried Friday evening to Elmer Ray

\$200,000 damage suit in St. Louis by a salary-buying concern against the Missouri Industrial Lenders' Association, a number of individual lending companies and the Better Business Burgan of St. Louis Business Burgan of St. Louis To the Missouri Industrial Lenders' Association, a number of individual lenders' and the Cuban rate 1.76.

In addition it would increase the world rate on raw sugar to the President of the United States and subject to the approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission. They will be issued with the understanding "that they shall on the owner of a small theater the right of selection in purchasing the world rate on raw sugar to the world rate on raw sugar to the President of the United States and subject to the approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission. They will be issued with the understanding "that they shall on the owner of a small theater the right of selection in purchasing place in the world rate on raw sugar to the forbid "compulsory arbitration imposed on exhibitors by a unitary to the page of the Interstate Commerce Commission. They will be issued with the understanding "that they shall on the owner of a small theater the right of selection in purchasing place in the world rate on raw sugar to the forbid "compulsory arbitration imposed on exhibitors by a unitary that they world rate on raw sugar. It would increase the world rate on raw sugar. It would increase the world rate on raw sugar to the world rate on raw sugar. It would increase the world rate on raw sugar. It would increase the world rate on raw sugar. It would increase the world rate on raw sugar. It would increase the world rate on raw sugar. It would increase the world rate on raw sugar. It would increase the world rate on raw sugar. It would increase the world rate on raw sugar. It would increase the world rate on raw sugar. It would increase the world rate on raw sugar. It would increase the world rate on raw sugar. It would increase the world rate on raw sugar. It would increase the world rate on raw sugar. I and the Cuban rate 1.76.

Since virtually all the dutiable sugar comes from Cuba, the effective rate is the Cuban rate. On this, the lorrests recommended by the carriers that the rates today

The understanding "that they shall day for a honeymoon in Spain and Italy.

Italy.

Miss Telva Is From St. Louis; under existing laws."

"In Aaid of President." reductions should only be con- 1890-91, and took his first job strued "as indicative of the atti- with the Wells-Fargo in Webb strued "as indicative of the attitude of the carriers to assist the
President of the United States in
his program for relieving an
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New York. He has been
Wells Fargo & Co.
Jail discipline is more lenient than emergency to the extent that these president of Wells Fargo & Co. that of a penitentiary. abnormal reductions in rates may since 1912. help the situation."

and Minneapolis to Chicago repre- Her father, Herman Taucke, now sent a reduction of 6 cents a 100 dead, was an art-glass design From the Missouri River and the family interests seemed to to the Gulf the reduction is 11 1/2 center about art and music. An cents a 100 pounds and from St. older sister was a painter before at 8:30 o'clock last night, to begin Louis to New Orleans a reduction her marriage, and a brother went serving the 90 days to which he was sentenced for contempt of the of 5% cents. into art work in Chicago,

composed of seven members, in- HOOVER DECLINES TO ASSIST NOTARY AUTOGRAPH HUNTERS President Breaks Precedent in Refusing to Sign Commiss

militee. Downstate members of the among lobbyists. State Representatives, agents and legislators, and by similar means and methods said defendants are now conducting a campaign to prevent the repeal of said law and vent the repeal of said law and went the repeal of said law and to popularize it with the public and secure its recognition as a wise and benevolent law.

Attorneys for the plaintiff in this suit are Abbott. Fauntleroy, Cullen & Edwards, P. H. Cullen, Oakley & Frank, Roy H. Bergman and R. S. Davis.

When the Post-Dispatch asked

Indice. Downstate members of the committee were caught napping and foreign goods in the prices of com, arable United States and foreign goods in the principal United States and presedent Hoover has upset a precedent established by George Washington, whereby the chief from the free list to the dutlable ist are common brick and cement; commissions issued to notaries. The chief of the bill were foreign.

The Chiege members voting to kill it.

Several of the paintiff in this suit are Abbott. Fauntleroy, Cullen & Edwards, P. H. Cullen, Oakley & Frank, Roy H. Bergman and R. S. Davis.

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miles and Greets Fellow Prisoners, Then Goes to Work in Dispensary Under Doctor's Charge.

ONE LETTER HIS MORNING'S MAIL

"I'll Be One of the Boys," He Tells His Bunk Mates in 60-Bed Dormitory, "I've Stood the Gaff."

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,

WASHINGTON, May 7 .- Harry F. Sinclair awoke this morning in the common jail of the District of Columbia. A trusty was shaking him and telling him it was 5 o'clock—time to get up and dress. Around him, under the dim light of a single electric buib, lay the sleeping forms of 60 other prisoners, on narrow iron cots like his own. They would not be called for another half hour.

The oil magnate changed from silk pajamas to the neatly tailored brown suit which he had worn into the jall last night. Neither was in keeping with the harsh and uncouth surroundings. He was shown how to make his bed, and then was taken on a round of the jail for instructions in details.

Thirty-five years ago Sinclaives a drug clerk in a small Kansa. town. The experience stood him in good stead today, when he was formally assigned to duty as the jail pharmacist. Without it, he undoubtedly would have been comrequire him to act as assistant to the jail physician. There may be Jones, president of the Wells-Far- occasions when he will have to go Express Co., it was announced serve as nurse for other prisoners.

fortunes. To the hundreds of in the mess hall at breakfast he returned a cheery smile, nodding and saying "good morning" to the are of Missouri origin. He is 55 prisoners nearest him. He ate years old, a native of Granby, a only two slices of toast, but drank beans, smoked sausage, bread and

Miss Telva is 27, and is the told them.

Arrives at 8:36 P. M. The magnate arrived at the fall

Cultivation of her voice began Senate. He was accompanied by at the request of the administration. at the age of 14. Wealthy St. his brother, Earl W. Sinclair. Louisans interested in music, Mr. whom he had already turned over and Mrs. Charles Wiggins and the direction of the \$200,000,000 woman in her studies. Through arrangements made by Wiggins, she had an audition before Mme. He slept on a cot in the general

she had an audition before Mme.
Schumann-Heink, who encouraged dormitory occupied by transient prisoners, between a forger and a

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DETROIT BALLOON LANDS IN FOREST IN ADIRONDACKS

Pilot and Aid, Without Food 36 Hours, Reach Newcomb, Essex County -Craft Wrecked.

FLYERS CROSS LAKE IN COLLAPSIBLE BOAT

Flight of Navy Bag to Prince Edward Island, 900 Miles, Thought to Have Set New Record.

By the Associated Press.

ALBANY, N. Y., May 7 .- A dispatch to the Albany Evening News from Newcomb, Essex County, re-ports the landing of the Detroit Times national elimination race balloon, piloted by Edward J. Hill and Arthur Schlosser, in the Adirondack wilds yesterday forenoon. After being without food fo: 26 hours, Schlosser and Hill reached the settlement today.

The balloon, the pilots said, de-scended about 7:15 a. m. yesterday in the forest near Moose Pond. All day yesterday they wandered through the woods seeking some sign of civilization. In the night they reached Rich Lake, near Newcombe, and crossed it in a collap-

While at work on the State highway near here, shortly before noon today, Howard Anderson heard shots. A moment later the aeronauts, nearly emerged .rom the woods. exhausted. "What State is this?" was their

first question.
"We have had nothing to eat since we left our wrecked balloon," Schlosser said as they were breaking their long fast at Anderson's

"In an effort to remain in the

after the aeronauts have had suf-

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 7.—Arrival of the Navy No. 1 balloon at Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, after a flight of 900 miles, sent observers delving into records to determine whether Lieut. Thomas W. G. Settle, pilot, and Ensign Wilfred Bushnell, his aid, had broken a distance record his landing, Settle said:

"Navy I landed 1:05 p. m. today (Monday) at Canavoy, Savage Harbor, Prince Edward Island, 35 miles west of East Point. Normal

a flight to Langley Field. Va., to wanted to disappear United States Navy balloon No. 1 prepared to leave for their homes today after their first sleep in 44 hours.

Lieut. Thomas W. G. Settle and Ensign Wilfred Rushwall.

elimination race to earth between and 2 o'clock yesterday at Canaprisoner came up to him and shook biscovery of his act produced a mistrial. Subsequently he was re-

trouble at times with low clouds, but there were sufficient openings but there were sufficient openings to enable them to keep informed of "I'm elad to chake hands with wor." of the Interior Albert B. Fall to chain the lease on the Teapot to enable them to keep informed of "I'm elad to chake hands with wor." to enable them to keep informed of their position at all times. The landing was deliberate, due to the carbaustion of ballast and the fact that gas was low. They had no difficulty in preventing their bag from being carried out to sea, they

The maximum altitude of their flight was 16,000 feet. Occasionally they descended close to the ground to check their navigation. The speed ranged from almost nothing when they were becalmed to 35 miles an hour.

of New York, and arrived Sunday night over Southern New Bruns-wick. They approached Prince Edward Island yesterday morning and flew about 10 miles along the

coast before landing.

By means of a small high frequency radio set they were able to obtain weather reports from Pitts-burg and Arlington. They carried two days' provisions, including canned goods, sandwiches, coffee mittee, which has asked the opin.

canned goods, sandwiches, coffee and soup. They obtained the affidavits of three persons who witnessed their landing.

Declamation Contest Winners.

Paul G Chamberlain Jr. of Glendale, Mo., and Miss Oral Phares, 5835 Enright avenue, won first and second place, respectively, in Washington University's third annual declamation contest yesterday.

Ten students participated.

The two bills still are in commissioner of the attention of Director Gatti-Casazza. On New Year's eve, 1920, she made her debut as a member of the Metropolitan organization in "Manion Lescaut."

Her later successes have been in "Carmey," "Thais," "William Tell."

"The Dead City" and a number of Wagner operas. Her latest St. Louis appearance was in July.

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A Millionaire Goes to Jail



Sinclair in Jail at Work At Old Job as Druggist

flashilghts apparently added to

By the Associated Press.

CHARLOTTETOWN, Prince Edgroup remained in the office, talk-parel Island, May 7.—Apparently ing, but it was obvious that Sin-cided before his present term expires. If the sentence is affirmed, balloons by their flight of 900 miles tees over. He wanted to disappear

I and 2 o'clock yesterday at Canavoy, about 25 miles from here.

"We are feeling fine," said Lieut.
Settle. "A little sleepy, but ready to start the trip right over again across the finish line in many a race, but I never expected to meet you. I am mighty glad to meet of his main offense, which was consciracy with former Secretary

WISCONSIN SMALL LOAN LAW

MADISON, Wis., May 7 .- Wis-From Pittsburg they flew chrough the Finger Lake district of New York, and arrived Sunday at the present session, with a bill MARION TELVA introduced to repeal and another MARION TELVA providing for a reduction of the interest rate. The law provides a rate of \$1/2 per cent a month.

Critics of the law have appeared at committee hearings demanding

donned a suit of silk pajamas. He this afternoon in the search for

the blinding glare of a dozen flashlights—one of the things he had this sort, largely as a matter of contract.

the entrance in an almost panicky is in the southeast section of the haste to escape from the garish city, near the banks of the Analysis Lavel, 19 years old, Los propoundings outside.

Lieut. Thomas W. G. Settle and mitory, upstairs, by Keeper Rathing Burns detectives to shadow justing Wilfred Bushnell brought their entry in the national balloon for a while, smoking a cigar-

Settle said he and Bushnell had you. I am mighty glad to meet of his main offense, which was an enjoyable trip. There was some you, but sorry it had to be in a conspiracy with former Secretary trouble at times with low clouds, place like this."

"That's all right con" and Sin

pamphlets among the Legislators. ATTACKED FROM TWO SIDES but the economics department of the University of Wisconsin has One Group Asks for Repeal; Rail Unions Seek Cut in 3½ Per Cent a Month Rate. Special to the Post-Dispatch. Announced that its study indicates that in actual practice the rate is as low as possible to attract money into the small loan field. Competition tion among the banks has resulted.

TO MARRY HEAD OF WELLS-FARGO

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JURY CLEARS WOMAN

they robbed him of \$25 and his automobile, was acquitted today of a charge of complicity in the robbery by a jury in Circuit Judge Rut-ledge's court, which deliberated only

45 minutes.

The victim of the robbery, Charles White of Kimmswick, Mo., testified Miss Moore had protested to her companions, saying: "It's a shame to treat him like this after he's been so nice to us."

girl had broken down. When he stopped to offer aid, one of the and velveteens. men drew a revolver and forced him to drive the party to St.

Louis. The car they abandoned provide for a 35 per cent duty on had been stolen here. In the 6200 blocks of South Broadway they put White out and robbed him.

Winfred Maness, both of De Soto, Mo., are held in jail at Hillsboro, "boots, shoes or other footwear," county seat of Jefferson County, the uppers of which are composed for the theft of White's automobile. wholly or in chief value of wool,

Miss Moore's statement, made to Prosecuting Attorney Charles Green, of Jefferson County, was offered in evidence. She testified she had signed it when Green wood or other material." promised it would be used against her companions, but not against Green denied making any

GRAND JURY CALLS THREE IN SEARCH FOR MISSING WITNESS Acquaintances of James W. Stultz Summoped in Light Over-

charge Inquiry.
Three acquaintances of James as Druggist W. Stultz, missing clerk in the Department of Public Utilities, were subsequently he undressed and subpensed before the grand jury few changes.

"In an effort to remain in the air as we drifted toward the forest, we were compelled to throw away much valuable paraphernalia, including our motion picture cameera."

Schlosser said 10 or 12 men would be needed to restore the balloon. The attempt will be made after the aeronauts have had suffered toward the forest, and to been asleep, and was up, looking for a drink of water. Another primoner happened also to be announced the grand jury would investigate the Ryckoff street lighting contracts, resulting in the investigate the Ryckoff, Director of Public Utilities Pritcherd and Chief prisoners, and told him to let the prize drinking. To, light afternoon in the search for him as a witness.

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8:30 o'clock, and the oil magnate stepped out, he was greeted with the blinding glare of a dozen flashthe blinding glare of a dozen flashmight expect little inquigences of the city under false pretenses. Stultz, as chief clerk of construction undear Heath, had charge of

Made Nexrous by Flashlights.

The hard, bold smile, which had first shock of imprisonment. He has repeatedly declared that the trials and inquisitions, had disappeared at last. He was pale and trembling, and the explosion of the last last. The witnesses were Edward Werner of 4314 Nebraska avenue, a draughtsman in the Street Department, his wife, and the latter's sister. Miss Virginia McCali. Stultz's mother and brother say the jail is a gloomy old stone they have had no word of him and The jail is a gloomy old stone they have had no word of him and flashights apparently added to diffice, erected during the admin- are at a loss to explain his disaphis nervousness. He bolted through istration of Abraham Lincoln. It pearance.

miles west of East Point. Normal landing."

The Navy No. 1 was the eleventh balloon to report landing.

The distance record for eliminations was 572 miles, set by 8.4. U. Rasmussen in 1927. Rasmussen in 1928. The distance record for eliminations was pilot of the Detroit Bailoon was pilot of the Detroit Marshall Snyder was satisfactory condition. Ill., to Detroit, Mich. Lavel h

Sugar Tariff Higher in New Bill

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Testimony Given That She Protested Against Theft by Men Companions.

Miss Beulah Moore, 23 years old, of 4506 Newberry terrace, who was riding in Jefferson County last February 3 with two young men when they held up a motorist and forced him to drive to St. Louis, where they robbed him of \$25 and his served and a served and the sain of the manufactures of wool and the sain and spermaceti wax.

Hides and leather are left on the free list, as also are boots and shoes, "made wholly or in chief value of leather." Eastern manufacturers had made a strong plea for a 25 per cent duty on shoes.

Increased protection on crops and products which the farmers may produce profitably and replace after a 25 per cent duty on shoes.

Increased protection is granted on wool. The most important of the wool schedules are those relating to improved wools of sheep and the hair of the angora goat, cashmere goat and him to drive to St. Louis, where they robbed him of \$25 and his of the committee said, "to in-creased protection on crops and products which the farmers may produce profitably and replace after a great on wool in granted in the grant of the committee said, "to in-creased from 15 to 25 cents a bushel, and on buckwheat from 10 to 25 cents a bushel, and on buckwheat from 10 to 25 cents a bushel, and on buckwheat from 10 to 25 cents a bushel, and on buckwheat from 10 to 25 cents a bushel, and on buckwheat from 10 to 25 cents a bushel, and on buckwheat from 10 to 25 cents a bushel, and on buckwheat from 10 to 25 cents a bushel, and on buckwheat from 10 to 25 cents a bushel, and on buckwheat from 10 to 25 cents a bushel, and on buckwheat from 10 to 25 cents a bushel, and on buckwheat from 10 to 25 cents a bushel, and on buckwheat from 10 to 25 cents a bushel, and on buckwheat from 10 to 25 cents a bushel, and on buckwheat from 10 to 25 cents a bushel, and on buckwheat from 10 to 25 cents a bushel, and on buckwheat from 15 to 25 cents a bushel, and on buckwheat from 15 to 25 cents a bushel, and on buckwheat from 15 to 25 cents a b ame oil and spermaceti wax.

hair, except carpet and the cheap-est clothing. The duty is increased to 34 cents a pound.

other grades of wool, and a comportionate to the increases on wool grown. is allowed.

Higher Levies on Textiles.

The committee increased the White was driving near Barn-hart, Mo., on the day of the rob-ing thread and handwork cottons; bery, when he observed an automo-bile occupied by two men and the taining silk; cloth, in chief value of loth, in chief value of cotton, concotton, containing wool; tapestries While the committee declined to

provide for a 35 per cent duty on certain kinds of fancy shoes. as a protection for the American in-White out and robbed him.

Teh two men, Elmer Butler and women's shoes from Czecho-Slo-

> A duty of 30 per cent was placed if he so desires, to increase the ef- bananas on the theory that the reon moccasins made wholly or chiefly of leather. The rates on flax and hemp

were increased in order, as the committee reported, to encourage flax and hemp growers to expand their production Requests for increases on jute manufactures and for the transfer

of raw jute from the free list to the dutiable list were denied.

Common

On pig iron, the committee incorporated the rate of \$1.12 % cents a ton proclaimed by President Coolidge under his right to increase duties. The rates were boosted on hollow drill steel and cast iron pipe. The makers of watches and clocks were given the benefit of increases averaging about 50 per cent over the 1922 The specific duty on firearms valued at not more than \$4 dental instruments were made sub-

ject to higher rates.
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rom the present figure of 31 cents growth of products of which do given increased protection.

34 cents a pound.

Similar increases are granted on mand, or for which there is a ready Tulip, lily and other flow ring ago from Poplar Biuff. ther grades of wool, and a com-sensatory duty on clothing pro-quantity of these now too largely tulips being from \$2 a thousand to assistant district-att

Increase in Farm Duties. Putting this formula into ef-fect, the committee increased a and other nuts were increased and Federal Courts and

large number of duties. The duty on beef, now 3 cents pound, was made 6 cents. On sheep, lambs and goats the rate up from 40 to 56 cents a busher Surviving are his will was increased from \$2 to \$3 a and on soy beans from 4-cent to two children, John C and head, and there were correspond- 2 cents a pound. ing increases on mutton and goat

The rates on swine and pork products were hiked, that of lard the duty on beans especially imfrom 1 cent to 3 cents a pound. portant in order that the growers made comparable with those

rate was increased from the 8-cent to 31/2 cents a pound. basic duty fixed by the act of 1922 to 12 cents a pound. The 12-cent creased. No change butter rate already is in effect, by the tariff on potatoes. proclamation of President Coolidge. The increase in the basic

Compensating duties based on the butter rate were laid on milk, cheese and cream and the prepara tions of milk. In the case of milk. the increase was from 21/2 cents to cents a gallon. The duty on malted milk was moved up from 20 to 30 per cent ad valorem.

Tariff on Fggs Increased. In order to encourage the poulcreased the duty on eggs in the dozen, and the duty on prepared The duties on live poultry were reased from 3 to 6 cents pound, to correspond with the duty on beef, and there were similar upward changes in the tariff on dressed poultry. Provision

was made for the creation of a new industry, that of "baby chicks," on Finding that the cost of raising turkeys is higher than that of other poultry, the committee placed a special rate of 10 cents a pound on dressed turkeys, as compared with 8 cents on chickens, ducks, geese and guineas. The committee said poultry raisers needed protection against the vigorous competition of the Orient in egg preduction.

A duty of 35 per cent was levied and of 30 per cent on caviar from

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tobacco schedules.

Extensive changes were made in effect by presidential proclams tion. On barley, oats and rye, the control of the control the rates on agricultural products.

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other manufactures of wool and hair, except carpet and the cheapext clothing. The duty is increased.

Same is true of vegetables, better from 1 cent to 14. cultural relief is to promote the was increased from 1 cent to 11/2 He died a short time from the present figure of 31 cents growth of products of which we cents a pound. Pineapples were

> \$6 a thousand. Duty on Nuts Increaced.
> Duties on almonds, Brazil nuts

a compensatory duty was granted cial attorney for the Pr on preparations of nut meats. Co. as The duty on flax reed was moved road.

Increased duties were granted on beans, onlons, tomatoes, turnips and terian Church, 5661 Ri rutabagas. The committee deemed

The duties on reindeer meat were in the Southern tier of states might have protection against the Caribbeef, at 6 cents a pound.

On butter and oleomargarine the beans was increased from ½-cent

But the tariff on garlic was decreased. No change was made in Bananas were left on the free list. A strong effort has been made | 104 to prevent 163 m

rate will permit President Hoover, by fruit growers to get a duty on if he so desires, to increase the el-fective tariff beyond 12 cents un-der the flexible provision of the der the flexible provision of the merican-grown fruits.

Tilson then declared in opportunity is going to for consideration of the Gerner Appeals for Free Discus-

An appeal to Republican members not to "gag" adopting a rule that would prohibit the free consideration

cratic leader, shortly after intro-\$400,000,000 to the farmers duction of the measure. Garner urged the Republicans to consider the measure under pro-that the increases the cedure by which amendments would bing tothe prices

consider the bill in this way," he said, addressing the Republicans "What are they afraid of? This "It is just as much a bar "What are they arraid of . They handful of Democrats No. They for the farmers as was re afraid of you—the members relief measure." he mit. of their own party."

The Texan said Chairman Hawley of the Ways and Means Com-mittee was not afraid for the bill to be considered in that way, but Representative Tilson of Connecticut, the majority leader, was

Hollis E. Suits

Good Laundress

N. C. WHALEY DIES OF SUDDEN ILLNESS

Miss Helen Bundy, 5165 Cabanne, Held at Police Headquarters After Garrick Hotel Affair. SHE DECLARES IT WAS ACCIDENT

MANICURE SHOOTS

MAN SHE SAYS IS

FATHER OF CHILD

Police Learn of Occurrence

When Charles Specht Is

Taken to Hospital-He

Miss Helen Bundy, 22 years old

a manicure, who rooms at 5165.

Cabanne avenue, is a prisoner in the matron's room at Police Head-quarters, having shot Charles Specht. 26 years old, a civil engi-

neer, in a quarrel over the pater-nity of her 7-week-old daughter.

specht gave his address as 3605

The shooting occurred yesterday

morning in a room at the Garrick Hotel, 523 Chestnut street, but was

afternoon, when Specht applied at Christian Hospital for treatment of

the bullet wound in his left thigh.

Police later arrested Specht at the me of relatives. He was re-

"I met Specht two years ago in Kansas City," Miss Bundy said. "He

induced me to come to St. Louis

nd got me a room on Washington

"Last Sunday night I was ald

went home, put a pistol in

handbag and returned to the High-

lands. He took me home after- knowards and from there we went to cor

lands. I saw Specht there with another girl and decided to scare him.

moved to City Hospital.

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Clarence avenue.

Will Not Prosecute.

Frances Whaley. Fu

"Are you, with 104

sued. take care of them, "I think it is a pi

ers in Bill, Rainey Says WASHINGTON, May 1.amendments to the bill was made in the House today by Representa-tive Garner of Texas, the Demo-

The Illinois legislator of could be offered to every section of the bill.

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give our baby your name?' He said: No.' I pulled my pistol and held it on him for 15 minutes. He then admitted he was the father of the baby. He said he loved me, but his family had got him to disayout the child and love t avow the child and leave town for E icaf. He grabbed the pistol and it went off, accidentally. He said: 'I'm bit.' I said: 'I'm sorry.' He ST. LOUIS POST 'Don't tell anyone, take me So I took him home in a ... On the way, he said: 'I MEMBER OF THE AL of just what was coming to me.

NG AS LOAN APPLICANT BBER GETS \$200 IN HOLDU

Industrial Loan Co. branch at 1486 Hodiamont avenue bbed of about \$200 shortly noon today by a young man

directing it at Strohe said, te is my reference." He Here is my reference." He orced him to take the money from a cash drawer. He escaped

ETROIT MAN IS KILLED WHEN HE IS CALLED TO DOOR

DETROIT, Mich., May 7.—Wil-im W. Gunn, 51-year-old music re owner, was shot fatally late pledge re owner, was shot fatally late in hight at the door of his home. wite, Carrie, narrowly escaped ing struck by a shot which ired in the side of the doorway which she was standing. Gunn was summoned to the door his home by his wife, in resonse to a request by two men. As

onse to a request by two men. As appeared both men drew weap and ordered Gunn to accom ay them. Gunn seized the near-and obtained his pistol but the er opened fire, a bullet striking usic store proprietor in the

The two men then fled in an auile. No reason for the attack

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He died a short time later.

neapples were Mr. Whaley was 51 years old b came to St. Louis about 10 year her flow ring ago from Poplar Bluff, where he ases, that on had been city counselor. He was a thousand to assistant district-attorney for form years prior to 1923 when he resigned to re-enter private pras. Brazil nuts increased and Federal Courts and has been sp y was granted cial attorney for the Public S nut meats. Co. and the Missouri Pacific Co. and the Missouri Pacific Refl.

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MAN IS KILLED tight at the door of his home.

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Su need two references," Ir-Stroh, a clerk in the office, him. ented himself as an ap- after it had been introduced in the the middle of a sentence of sec-

tion 18. As introduced, the sendirecting it at Strohs said, tence read as follows (the elimite is my reference." He nated clause is in black type): nated clause is in billion shall old him to take the money "The foregoing prohibition shall a cash drawer. He escaped apply to any person who, as security for any such loan, use or forbearance of money, goods or things WHEN HE IS CALLED TO DOOR in action, or for any such loan, use or sale of credit, makes a pretend-W. Gunn, 51-year-old music owner, was shot fatally late man at the door of his home. pretense of charging for his servstruck by a shot which a greater compensation than is authorized by this act."

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hem. Gunn seized the near-debtained his pistol but the opened fire, a bullet striking the state proprietor in the state of the bull the named a position to the bill. He named a man who he said promised to have the clause removed and who he said later told him it had cost \$1000. Representatives of the Rus-sell Sage Foundation, which was sponsoring the bill with that clause in it, have since said they did not when the clause was elimia nated and never were able to learn why it was eliminated.

The bill as introduced in the Senate had the clause in it; as passed, the clause was omitted.

Parker Suspects Corruption. Speaker Jones H. Parker of the resent House of Representatives and who was chairman of the Judiciary Committee which consid ered the bill in the House two years ago, told the Post-Dispatch he vigorously opposed enactment of the law and that he was confi-dent a great deal of money was used in support of it. He named member of the House as having

Specht applied home remedies to wound until the pain caused to go to the hospital. He corestated Miss Bunday's story of shooting and declared she did intend to shoot him. He said had accused him of being the add the the stand to shoot him. He said had accused him of being the account of the shoot him. He said had accused him of being the account of the street with Hardson's company.

On the date set for these depositions in Chicago. Williams was the following and declared she did intend to shoot him. He said had accused him of being the account of the small loan law by reducing the interest rate to 24 per cent a year, putting into the act an anti-salary putting into the

Alleged Payment of \$1000.

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The Post-Dispatch learned that one of the rumors under discussion in a book in the home of this man. The witness was said to have learned the purpose for which the money was to be used and then presented himself as an ap
Assistant. Prosecuting Attorney for the hard pulled the about a dance hall, where she spent the of the evening.

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GRAND & WASH'N

KILLING, A RECORD Sylvester Robinson Found Guilty of Manslaughter in year. He is the father of Arthur Death of Man and Wom- W. Lambert Jr., William H. Lambert, Samuel B. Lambert and Mrs. an Year Ago.

6 YEARS FOR AUTO

Sylvester Robinson, 24-year-old

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Ax-convict, whose rented automo. ex-convict, whose rented automo-bile killed a man and a woman, Wilson-Jones of the Royal Fusiwas found guilty of manslaughter leers, several years agter Mr. Baytoday, the jury fixing his punish oday, the jury fixing his punishtoday, the jury fixing his punishment at six years in prison. The sentence is the longest ever given by a St. Louis jury in an automobile manslaughter case. The maximum penalty is 10 years.

bile manslaughter case. The maximum penalty is 10 years.

The jury deliberated about an hour and a half. Robinson, a brother of "Chippy" Robinson, former Egan gangster now in prison for mail robbery, received his sentence without visible emotion. His attorney, Harry Cantwell, announced he would file a motion for a new trial tomorrow.

and has made her home in California, Mrs. Lambert's children by her first marriage are Mrs. Edwina Lamb of Essex and Commander L. H. Bayley of the Royal Navy. Mr. Lambert and his bride first met at the St. Louis World's Fair, when she visited St. Louis in an official capacity in connection with the British pavilion.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. or a new trial tomorrow.

His conviction disposed of one Lambert departed for Arcadia,

of two indictments against Robin-where they will reside at Mr. Lam-son. He was tried for the death bert's home, "Glenover." of Simon Meyer, 5746 Kingsbury avenue, Another indictment charges MISSING M'GILL GIRL'S BODY him with manslaughter in the

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FOUND IN RIVER IN QUEBEC

Co., and who resides at Arcadia, and Mrs. Josephine Wilson-Jones were married this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Westminster Presby-

terian Church by the Rev. Dr. William Crowe.
Mr. Lambert's first wife, who

was Miss Virginia Webb, died last

Ralph B. Fairchild, all of St. Louis. The bride was born in Brook-

ARTHUR W. LAMBERT AND NARCOTIC AGENTS TRIED MRS. FRANK J. STUART Vice-President of Lambert-Graves Motor Co. First Met Bride at St. Louis World's Fair. Arthur W. Lambert, vice presi-dent of the Lambert-Graves Motor FOR BEATING WOMAN

A. M. Sheets and W. O. Mc- After Five Years of Litigation, Donald Accused of Trying to Coerce Witness.

Testimon, was begun today be

Agents Addie M. Sheets and William O. McDonald, who are charged with common assault. It is alleged that they beat a Negro woman last Nov. 4 when she refused to make an incriminating affidavit against Chief Narcotic Agent Charles S. Thompson, who was the subject of an official investigation at that time. Thompson has since resigned from the service. Agents Addie M. Sheets and Wil- yesterday in the granting of a di-

under State law, are on trial in the Federal Court, to which their case was transferred under a Federal law which allows internal revenue officers that privilege. They are defended by Government counsel, headed by District Attorney W. L. Vandeventer of Kansas City, who came here especially for this trial. C. J. Statler and Claude M. Crooks, assistants to District Attorney Belleville. When that was untan-

six months in jail or \$100 fine or

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FROM OUR FACTORY TO YOU

Decree Is Granted at Clayton.

Five years of varied litigation fore Federal Judge Faris and a jury in the case of Federal Narcotic culminated—terminated perhaps—

Sheets and McDonald, charged sisted of reading a part of her tea-with committing a misdemeanor timony b fore the late Circuit with committing a misdemeanor under State law, are on trial in the

C. J. Statler and Claude M. Crooks, assistants to District Attorney Breuer of this district, are assisting him. The State's case is being presented by Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Charles Graves.

Believille. When that was untangled, the Supreme Court granted her a retrial. By settlement out of court she is it receive \$10,000 allimony now and \$5000 within eight courts. Attorney Charles Graves.

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ix months in jall or \$100 fine or
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Beautiful large boses of exqui-site design, richly colored and artistically made. · · · Packed with delicious confections in-cluding a Mothers' Day Card, specially priced for Mothers' Day.

\$3 the Box



A Special for Mother

An extraordinary assortment (the finest sweets, beautifully packed in appropriate Boxes, which will give full expres your thoughtfulness.

The Box \$2

Manufacturing and Sales . . . 4709-17 Delmar Blvd.

WE PARCEL POST AND DELIVER SAFELY ANYWHERE

ONE DAY, WEDNESDAY ONLY LIVING-ROOM SUITE (Open Nights EAST TERMS tremendous demand for Manne-Made Living-Room Suites has forced us to en-pe our factory. Therefore we are sacrificing more than 500 Living-Room, Dining-om and Bedroom Suites at a TREMENDO US LOSS for one day only. These prices the lowest we have ever offered. Come early Wednesday.

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Lane Bryant Basement



Extra (Ruffled Panties \$1 Special Beautiful pastel shades.

UNION SUITS

LISLE HOSE **Rayon Vests**

SIZE SLIPS

EXTRA- GOWNS



HoldingWatson firmly with his left hand, the great detective minutely examined his aide's suit.

"U-m-m-m . . . I should say it is . . . as fine a fabric as I've ever seen. Beautiful pattern . . . magnificent weaving." (Raising the collar and feeling the lapel) "the tailoring is remarkable ... lining of excellent material . . . COME CLEAN, WATSON . . . did you rob a

"WHAT? . . . only \$30? - Marvelous, Watson, marvelous! -Ah! now I know: a Browning King CHAL-LENGER! Naturally it looked more expensive!"

CHALLENGER

Extra trousers \$7.50

ALL YOU NEED IS A BOY - and \$15-to get an excellent Spring suit in our Boys' Department!

Browning King & Company 916-918 Olive

The POST-DISPATCH regularly prints MORE WANT ADS than ALL the other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

FIVE CIVILIANS NAMED TO NEW AIRPORT BOARD

Mayor Chooses H. M. Bixand A. S. Werremeyer.

Mayor Miller yesterday appointed ive "civilian" members to the City eapacity in the construction, con rol and management of the \$2,-000,000 municipal air, ort at Lam-

bert-St. Louis Field.

The appointees are: Harold M. Bixby, chairman of the board of the Chamber of Commerce; Stanthe Chamber of Commerce; Stan-ley Clarke, preside t of the Public Service Co.; M. E. Holderness, vice president of the First National Bank; Frank K. Harris, vice pres-ident of the Lafayette South Side Bank, and A. S. Werremeyer, mem-ber of the Board of Education and the Citizens' Bond Issue Supervis-

The Airport Commission, auplaces a temporary commission, membership of which included Bixby, Clarke, Holderness, Phil DeC Ball and Albert von Hoff-mann. Ball is head of the Mahoney - Ryan Aircraft Corporation, and Von Hoffmann is president of the Von Hoffmann Aircraft Co. Both concerns are located at Lambert-St. Louis Field, making Ball and Von Hoffmann ineligible for appointment, it being the purpose of Mayor Miller to place no one on the commission who is actively engaged in com-mercial operations at the airport. Bixby is a stockholder in both the Mahoney-Ryan and Curtiss-Robertson airplane companies, but is not actively engaged in either company. Under the ordinance, the Director of Public Welfare is chair ian of the commission, the ther city hall members being the Park Comnissioner, the Comptroller, City Counselor and President of the Board of Aldermen. The commission has full power over regulations for the operatio. of the airport,

may grant concession privileges, and is empowered to make and pass on technical questions. The temporary commission had a technical committee, headed by Maj, Albert Bond Lambert, Maj. Lambert resigned following a controversy with Director of Public Welfare Salistury on technical

to exist in the permanent commis-sion, which has appointed two firms of airport designers—Love-Sultan, Inc., and B. Russell Shaw to advise city engineers on the airport improvements authorized under the \$2,000,000 bond issue. The commission is empowered to ap-point an airport manager at a sal-

So far the only accomplishment of the city at the airport has been installation of a temporary lighting system for night landings and the removal of flying hazards and unsightly structures. Nothing definite has been done toward tale installation of runways, essential to accessful commercial operation, or the diversion or covering of Cold Water Creek, which bisects the

TEST SHOWS POISON KILLED WOMAN WHO SUED POLITICIAN Chemical Analysis Confirms Find-

ing of Autopsy in Death of Miss Helen M. Quinn. emical analysis of the viscera of Miss Helen Mary Quinn, 31 , ears old, of East St. Louis, who died suddenly Saturday, has confirmed the autopsy finding that poison caused the death. The poison container has not been found. The in-

quest will be tomorrow. The day before she died. Miss Quinn filed a \$50,000 breach of promise suit against Robert F. Miller, East St. Louis politician She alleged he promised to marry her, but married Miss Marion Nudaughter of the late Joseph Nugent, wealthy lorse and mule

Miss Quinn was buried yesterday in Calvary Cemetery, folloring services at an undertaking estab-lishment at 2525 State street.

POLES' BIG PLANE PASSES TEST With 9460-Pound Load It Rises i

By the Associated Press. MILAN, Italy, May 7 .- A big 4 notored plane which will be used by Capt. Adam Kowalszyk and a Polish crew for a trans-Atlantic flight late this month was given its first trial today. The flight was entirely successful. Despite a heavy load of 9460 pounds, the machine rose from the ground in 15

econds.

Many members of the Polish colony headed by Consul-General De Hubicki, Consul Derezinski and Baron Tajchmann visited the air-drome to see the tests. The plane will remain here several days for a complete overhauling.

Fellowship Awarded to St. Louisan Special to the Post-Dispatch. RICHMOND, Va., May 7. - Albert Jacob Kissling, 6228 Columbia avenue, St. Louis, today was awardavenue. St. Louis, today was awarded the Thomas Cary Johnson fellowship at graduating exercises at Union Theological Seminary. This carries a sufficient monetary award award to enable him to pursue a year of graduate study at the seminary. He also was awarded the degree of Bachelor of Divinity, and during the summer months plans to serve as assistant pastor of Read Memorial Prosbyterian Church here.

YOUTH KNOCKED OFF BICYCLE BY AUTO DIES

John Bandera, 17, Succumbs to Skull Fracture Suffered

John Bandera, 17 years old, 5838 Pattison avenue, died at St. Mary's by, Stanley Clarke, M. E. Hospital last night of a fractured Holderness, F. K. Harris skull, suffered Sunday, when he was knocked from his bicycle by an automobile driven by Virgil Burlison, 4015 Evans avenue, on Big Bend boulevard, near Mary-

Innd avenue, University City.

The accident occurred at 9:30 p.

m. Burlison was notified to appear at the inquest. Bandera was employed as a bus boy in a St.

Louis County restaurant.

Committee on the bill of Chairman Couzens for the establishment of a Federal Communications Commission. I. G. Caldwell, former general counsel for the Radio Commission, will be the first called by the committee which is expected

Hearing on Communication Bill.
WASHINGTON. May 7.—Hearings will be opened tomorrow by
the Senate Interstate Commerce

Last 3 Days of This Sale

INDEPENDENT SLIP COVER CO.

the committee, which is expected to go extensively into radio, tele-phone and telegraph communica-tion.

The POST-DISPATCH Regularly prints MORE WANT.



can withstand the light of this truth: Lucky Strikes are made from the finest of fine tobaccos-the cream of the crop. Lucky Strikes alone are toasted because toasting is a secret process. 20,679 physicians definitely state that toasting removes impurities. Then, too, it adds to the flavor and prevents throat irritation. Therefore, without fear of contradiction, we can say truthfully:

"No cigarette, regardless of price, is as good as Luckies whether manufactured by The American Tobacco Company or by any other company."



The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra will continue every Saturday night in a coast to coast radio hook-up over the N. B. C. network.

9 1929, The American Tobacco Co., Manufacturers

To maintain a slender figure, no one can deny the truth of the advice:

"REACH FOR A LUCKY INSTEAD OF A SWEET"





Napanee Kitche



Included With the

Attractive 31-Piece Decorated 4-Pc. Set Armeo Iron Enamele 3-Piece Cutlery Set, including fork, and paring knife with stainly

S First Payment and Your This Outfit in Your

Informal Beauty Mile. Manka Rul



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Tots' Sleeveless C Of Colorful Sheer

Fabrics at Mothers will love the sheer d these new Sleeveless Creeper fashioned of fine fabrics, in soft p

and white. Sizes one and two : Boys' Sleeveless Suits, in sizes to Sleeping Garments

Children's one-piece Sleeping Garments of candy-striped crepe are in V-neck and sleeveless style; sizes two to eight years

From the Stork's

Fine Handmade Baby Dresses, \$1 Wrapping Blankets, white, pink or Rubber Gift Sets, 4 items Vanta" Shirts, in Su

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May Sales in the Homefurnishing Sections! Napanee Kitchenet Outfit

With Dinner Set

839.75

and Kitchen Outfit

Equip your kitchen with great economy by taking advantage of this one inclusive offering! The Kitchenet is in ivory, apple green, gray, white, silver or golden oak finish, well made, and designed for efficiency!

Included With the Kitchenet

Attractive 31-Piece Decorated Dinner Service. 4-Pc. Set Armco Iron Enameled Mixing Bowls. 3-Piece Cutlery Set, including carving knife, fork, and paring knife with stainless steel blades.

First Payment and You Can Have This Outfit in Your Kitchen!

(Fifth Floor.)

Informal Beauty Talk by Mlle. Manka Rubinstein



Wednesday in Our Auditorium, on the Ninth Floor

Mile. Manka Rubinstein, sis-ter of Helena Rubinstein, and herself a noted authority on the art of beauty, has recently returned from Europe where she has been working with leading scientists. She will give an informal talk, Wednesday, at 3 o'clock: "Avoiding the Danger Signposts of Age," which you

Consult Mlle. Rubinstein in the Toiletries Section

Do you use the correct shade of powder and rouge? Do you know the best simple scientific home beauty treatments? These and many other beauty questions will be gladly answered by Mlle. Rubinstein in our Toiletries Section between 10 a. m. and 5 p. m. each day, (Street Floor.)

Tots' Sleeveless Creepers

Of Colorful Sheer 81.95 Fabrics at

Mothers will love the sheer daintiness of these new Sleeveless Creepers, smartly fashioned of fine fabrics, in soft pastel shades and white. Sizes one and two years. Also Boys' Sleeveless Suits, in sizes to 4 years.

Sleeping

at \$1.00

Garments Children's one-piece Sleeping Garments of candy-striped crepe are in V-neck and sleeveless style; sizes two to eight

New Cotton Walking Frocks

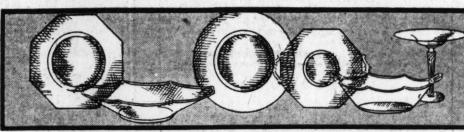
Sleeveless Frocks for the Trot-A-Bout of 1 to 3, have tiny collars, ruf-fled or hand embroidered, and matching panties, \$1 and \$1.50

From the Stork's Nest

Fine Handmade Baby Dresses, \$1 & \$1.50 Wrapping Blankets, white, pink or blue, 59e "Vanta" Shirts, in Summer weight 50c

(The Baby Shop-Second Floor.)





STIX, BAER & FULLER

Sale of Colored Glassware

5000 Pieces of Sparkling Rose and Green Glassware at Amazingly Low Prices in Three Groups

Gracefully shaped

gleaming rose and green

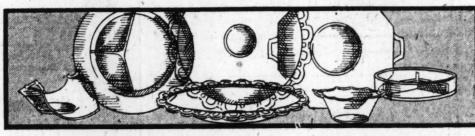
Bonbon dishes and

trays with handles.

Grill plates, 9-inch handled bowls, 10-inch cake plates, compotes are in this group.

Very fashionable 13inch decorative bowls, 14-inch plates and 12inch size deep bowls.

A very fortunate special purchase from one of the leading glass manufacturers of the country makes possible these extraordinarily low prices! The pieces are subject to slight imperfections which are hardly noticeable-and they offer sparkling beauty to your table at emphatic savings!



Vivitone Shade and Base

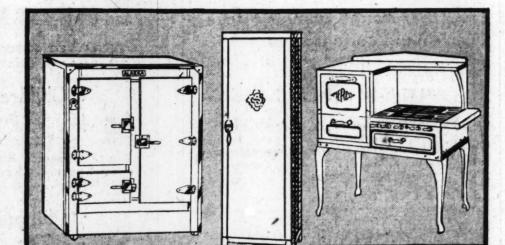


With Bridge or Junior Base

At very important savings now-to introduce these Shades that are so popular in the East-to the home-lovers of St. Louis! Choose from many styles in these artistic Shades decorated in black and white or in soft colorings.

Bases in Dull Gold

The desirable soft, rich gold finish and graceful designing make these Bases charmingly attractive. In bridge or junior style, with the smart Vivitone shade, these lamps are exciting values at this price! (Fifth Floor.)



All-Porcelain Refrigerators

With 2-Inch Cork Lining

877.50 Rare Values at This Price

Thrifty housekeepers-here is an outstanding value you will surely appreciate! This excellently made Alaska Refrigerator has one-piece white porcelain lining that is easy to keep clean and sanitary, white porcelain exterior, 2-inch thick corkboard insulation and hanger bolts for installing electric refrigeration. The rated ice capacity is 95 pounds-practical for the average size family.

\$7 Down—Balance Easily Arranged

Five-Shelf Metal Cabinet

89<u>.98</u>

Exceptionally low-priced-this sturdy Metal Cabinet finished in attractive ivory or green enamel. The 5 shelves are practical for dishes, linens, Merco Enameled Ranges New Model Specially 847.75 Priced Now at Only . . .

These Merco Gas Ranges are constructed to save steps and labor for they have the convenient service drawer, enamel oven linings, pilot lighter and other modern features. And this special price means an unusual opportunity for emphatic money saving.

First Payment Only \$5

Feature Values in the **May Sale of Linens!**

Replenish the Household Supply Now With These Plain and Fancy Linens at Extremely Unusual Savings?

Hemstitched **Linen Cloths**

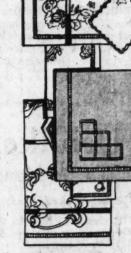
Sparkling Irish linen cloths, hemmed and laundered ready for use, are in three sizes, with napkins to match. Cloth, 66x66 \$3.95 Cloth, 66x86 \$4.95 Cloth, 66x104 \$5.95 18-In. Napkins, doz ... \$4.95

Linen Damask **Luncheon Sets**

Lovely linen damask Luncueon Sets consisting of a 64-inch cloth and six 18-inch napkins are exceptional at \$3.95

Irish Linen Cloths, Napkins

Snow - white Irish Linen Cloths with satin finish, have beautiful Jacquard designs. Cloth, 70x70 \$3.95 Cloth, 70x88 \$4.95 Cloth, 70x106 85.95 22-In. Napkins, doz. \$4.95



17-Piece Luncheon Sets

Lovely Italian ecru linen sets, have attractive designs, embroidered by hand. They consist of a ru eight doilies, 12x18 inches and eight

Italian Napkins

Beautiful hand-embroidered ceru Linen Napkins fin-ished with a Galucian edge, are size 18 inches \$5.95

Bridge Sets

Pure-linen Bridge Sets in pastel shades have appliqued designs with hemstitched hems. Cloth 36x36 \$2.95

MADEIRA LINEN COCKTAIL NAPKINS, with hand-embroidered cocks in the corner, are finished with dainty rose-point scallops.

Size 7x7 inches at, dozen..... (Second Floor and Square 16, Street Floor.) Telephone Shopping Service-CEntral 6500.

Ruffled Curtain Set

Of Marquisette, Special at Only

81.70

There is choice of two popular styles, the crossdraped or straight hanging curtains in these ecru tint fine quality Marquisette Sets, including curtains and tie-backs. They are neatly made, with full ruffles-important values!



Warp Prints at Savings An Assortment of Fashionable Effects, Yd.

81.15 90c

Popular and very practical for slip covers, draperies, cushion covers, etc., these attractive and serviceable Prints, in 30, 36 and 50 inch widths. And there are many beautiful designs and colorings in these lovely werp and shadow warp effects. (Sixth Floor and Square 18, Street Floor)

Special Sale of 1881 Rogers A*1 Flatware

At Savings—First Payment as Low as

> This week you may purchase this serviceable Flatware on the convenient budget plan-at special prices-by making a down payment of \$1, balance weekly or monthly. It is heavily silver plated and guaranteed for 25 years.

Telephone Shopping Service—CEntral 6506.

Committee on Education Opposed to Lowering Standards of Teaching as Passed by House.

By BOYD F. CARROLL, defferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 7 .-Proposed changes in the school laws, which would take away from the cities hundreds of thousands of dollars in State school funds annually, lower the educational standard for issuance of County teachers' certificates and otherwise revise the present law, will be rejected by the Senate Committee on education, which is dissatisfied with the revision bill passed by the House.

These changes were sought by a bloc of rural House members, who converted the original school law revision bill into a hybrid measure, carrying both revision provisions and new matter, by writing amendments into the bill passed by the Eouse. This was done in the hope that proposed changes would be carried to final passage by the re-

The Senate Committee was not The Senate Committee was not favorably impressed with this method of revising the statute, committee members said, after an extended hearing last night on provisions of the bill. No final action was taken on a proposal to junk the entire bill and write a new one that would be a real revision bill, but an effort will be made to prepare a substitute limited only to revising, codifying and clarifying the existing school laws, which was the original purpose of the

Senator Cave of Fulton, chairman of the committee, said the bill in its present form was a "conglomeration of ideas" and was not acceptable. He said an effort would be made to draw up a substitute based on the cristnal restitute based on the original re-port of the statute revision com-mission. If it could be completed in the limited time available.

Changes to Be Killed.

It was indicated the attempted diversion of funds from city schools, the lowering of teacher

schools, the lowering of teacher standards in the counties, and other proposed changes would be killed, althourn no final vote was taken by the committee last night. The proposed lowering of teacher standards would not affect St. Louis and other larger cities.

The bill, in its present form, makes radical changes in the method of apportioning State school funds to public school districts, that would divert a considerable portion of the funds now received by city districts to the rural ones. Not even the proponents of ones. Not even the proponents of the bill have been able to may what effect these changes would have. They have admitted these provisions were unworkable and should be strickent out and the present methods of school fund ap-

portionment retained.

It was estimated the change in apportionment would cause a loss of from \$80,000 to \$100,000 or more a year to St. Louis, and Kansas City and other cities of the

Representative Freeland of Ta-Representative Freeland of Tsney County, Republican floor leader in the House, who drafted the
original revision bill, but later consented to the proposed changs in
apportionment and urged its adoption in the House, last night suggested to the Senate Committee
that it strike out this provision
of the bill. He admitted the planwas unworkable, under present
conditions.
Representative Bales of Shan-

Representative Bales of Shan-non County, who obtained adop-tion in the House of an amendtion in the House of an amend-ment requiring applicants for first, second and third grade county teaches' certificates to have com-pleted only two years of high school work, instead of the present requirement of four years, depend-ed this lowering of the educational requirements before the Senate Committee. The committee has received many protests against this amendment. State Superintendent of Schools Lee attacked this pro-

of Schools Lee attacked this pro-posal as a backward step, that would injure rural schools. St. Louis Protests Heard. Several representatives of the St. Louis and Kansas City Boards of

Several representatives of the St. Louis and Kansas City Boards of Education were here to protest against the change in school fund apportionment, but made only brief statements to the committee when sponsors of the bil admitted the amendment adopted by the House should be killed.

John Hadley, assistant counsel for the St. Louis Board of Education, and Henry J. Gerling, assistant superintendent of public linstruction, told the committee the St. Louis board was opposed to any change that would lower the St. Louis board was opposed to any change that would lower the St. Louis bard was opposed to any change that would lower the St. Louis apportionment, on the ground the city now was receiving from the State only about \$1 of every \$4 the city pays the State toward public squeation.

Gerling told the committee St. Louis favored substantial aid to poor districts, but that this aid should be given in the proportion to the effort made by local districts. It was pointed out that, under the proposed changes, many districts now levying less than the constitutional maximum school tax would receive greatly increased aid, while many city and town districts.

BUILDERS EXPLAIN WHY THEY RESIST PAY RISE

Declare They Want to Encourage Construction and Relieve Unemployment.

The Associated Building Interests, an organization of building contractors, in a statement today, declared that the organization's re declared that the organization's re-sistance of the wage demands of union iron workers, laborers and stone masons "is actuated by a de-sire to encourage building con-struction in St. Louis under union conditions, and to assist in reliev-ing unemployment, which labor organizations recognize as existing."
The iron workers, laborers and

stone masons, numbering about 4400 workmen, struck May 1 when their demand for a wage increase was refused. The strike likely will cause a serious interruption of all large building projects here, as other workmen cannot proceed far without the services of the men The contractors' statement con-

tinues: "Attention is called to the fact that a mass meeting is to be held on May 19 by various unions to consider the adoption of a pro-gram for the relief of the unemployed, many of whom have been without work all winter. If wage increases were granted now new building projects would be discouraged and less employment would be afforded."

The contractors supplied all un-ions with a copy of the statement. with a request that present wage scales be continued so that the de-mand for union workmen may not

be further discouraged.

No changes were reported in the strike situation today, both sides announcing that no plans for a settlement have been made.

Bread Wagon Drivers Accept \$1.50 a Week Increase.

Six hundred union bread wagon drivers today accepted a new wage agreement with employers calling for an increase of \$1.50 a week, to

\$38.50, for the next three years. The drivers, employed by wholesale baking concerns, demanded an increase of \$1 a week, plus a one per cent increase in commission on weekly sales over \$200. The com-mission paid for the last three years has been 5 per cent, amount-ing to about \$10 a week on the average bread route. The increased commission demanded would have amounted to about \$4 a week, employers said. The men: following conferences, agreed to accept the \$1.50 wage increase, with the 5 per cent commission to remain in effect for three years.

SENATE PASSES BILL TO LET MIGHWAY BOARD FIX SALARIES

Measure Once Defeated Is Recon-sidered. After Senator McCawley Presents Arguments.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 7. The Senate on motion of Sena-tor McCawley today reconsidered the vote by which bills authorizing the State Highway Commission to fix the salaries of its atterneys and engineers were defeated Friday, and passed them. They now go to the House for action.

The authorization in the meas-

ures is a departure from the long established practice of the State in having all salaries fixed by the Legislature, and was adopted by the Senate because of a showing that the legislative limitations had resulted in a big turn over on technical employes in the Highway Department. Records showed that 67 amployes in the engineering depart. employes in the engineering depart-ment of the grade of division engi-neer and above had resigned to aceither in the highway departments of other states or with contracing

Senator McCawley, in asking re-onsideration of the bills, said that in his opinion it was absurd to turn over to the department complete authority for the expenditure of \$158,000,000 for road building in the next seven years, and yet be so distrustful of the commission as to deny it the right to fix salaries within its judgment of the value of the services of he men employed.

SANTA FE ANNOUNCES FASTEST

TRAIN TO PACIFIC COAST Running Time Chicago to Los En-geles Will Be Cut Four Hours

Louis and Los Angeles will result from the new schedule of the San-ta Fe line's train, "The Chief," to go into effect Sunday, June 9. The passenger leaving St. Louis on an afternoon train about 2 p. m. Sun-day, can take "The Chief" at Kansas City at 10:15 p. m. and arrive at Los Angeles at 7:15 p. m. Tuesday. The train will leave Chicago at 11:15 a. m. This is a radical change in its schedule, as it now

change in its schedule, as it now leaves Chicago at night.

"The Chiefs" schedule between Chicago and Los Angeles will be cut from 63 to 58 hours. With the new schedule, the Santa Fe management announces, it will be the fastest train, and the only extra fare train, to the Position course. tra-fare train, to the Pacific coast

ourney to three nights on the road. The Santa Fe's California Limited, on which a through St. Louis car is run, will take the present running time of "The Chief." the through car leaving St. Louis at 11:55 p. m. Sunday and arriving at Los Angeles at 9:15 a. m. Wednes-day. No extra fare will be charged.

Steps Lead to Workhouse. Convicted of stealing two flights iron steps, William Gadell and of iron steps, william Gadell and Edward Kramer were sentenced to six months in the workhouse by Judge Butler in Court of Criminal Correction yesterday. The steps, valued at \$10, were owned by a contractor who was raxing an old building at \$10 Wash street.



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Very Special Selling of

New Triangle Scaris

With Many \$1.00 Styles at

THESE are silk Triangles . . . made of a fine quality Silk, effectively hand painted! Only a very special purchase such as this would enable us to sell them at this very low price. Of heavy silks and sheer Georgettes . . . also some plain silk Triangles.

Scarf Shop-First Floor.

Handkerchiefs To Be Monogrammed

Specially Priced Wednesday and Thursday

YOUR choice of initials, one name or a full name. Very smartly machine done.



Women's White Linen, with 3/4 and 3/8 inch hems, complete 6 for \$1.35

Women's White and Colored spoked hem, all linen, are complete 6 for \$1.55

Men's Plain White Linen, with ½-in hem, complete.
6 for \$1.50

Men's 1-16-inch hems, all-white linen, complete 6 for \$1.85

Men's French Linen, with hand-rolled hems and corded or taped borders. All white. Complete 6 for \$2.50

Handkerchief Shop-First Floor.

Make Your Own Lace Frock!

And See How Inexpensively It Can Be Done



OUR Lace Shop contributes the circular Frock - and Gaston's Paris Pattern No. 1136 furnishes the inspiration and instruction!

The 36-inch allover Lace for the dress top is to be had in beige . . . blue ... black and brown ... \$2,95 at, yard

The flared flounce matches, in two tones ... tan and brown ... and blue and tan; solid black and solid tan; yard

Shown at Left-Gaston's pattern (left) uses 2 yards of \$4.95 flouncing and 11/2 yards of allover at \$2.95-making total cost of a smart lace dress.

\$14.33 This is but one of the

many lovely patterns for these Laces. Lace Shop-First Floor.

Ciro of Pairs Presents-

Powder and Perfume

In a Special Combination at . .

BOTTLED and sealed in France . . . these very exquisite products of Ciro are sold in combination at the regular price of the perfume, alone. Both in the entrancing Jasmin odor.

Toflet Goods Shop-First Floor.

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

HOURS OF BUSINESS: DAILY 9:00 TO 5:30-SATURDAY 9:00 TO 6:00

You Are Invited to the Second Exhibition of Contemporary St. Louis Artists

in the Sixth Floor Gallery
Now on Exhibition Are the Works of
Barnett John J. Eppensteiner
Fred G. Carpenter Nancy Coonsman Hahn
Kathryn Cherry E. Thalinger Kathryn Cherry E. Mildred Bailey Carpenter

Friday afternoon, at three o'clock, Mrs. Kathryn Cherry will give an illustrated talk in the Music Hall, Sixth Floor.

"The Prudence"



· Is Delightfully Modernistic

A HIGH-HEEL single-strap Pump . . . graceful and young as Youth itself. A style that delights the eye as well as the foot that wears it. In high-fashion colors ...

Blue in Two Tones Green in Two Tones Lavender in Two Tones

Women's Shoe Shop-Second Floor.

Gossard Step-Ins

A Superb Foundation Garment \$8.50



THIS Step-In of Royal Batiste and longwearing Chamoisette elastic is ideal for Summer. It fits the body with caressing smoothness . . . env after arduous wear and constant tubbing. Sizes 26 to 32.

Gossard Bandeau

\$2 Is very daintily made of Alencon lace and crepe de chine. Sizes

Corset Shop-Third Floor.

1800 Pairs Chamois Suede Fabric Gloves

Regular \$1.25 Value 85c Pair

SMART slip-ons with scallop tops and spearpoint backs. Also wrist buckle strap style. Lightweight for Summer wear. Suntan . . . Mello . . . Gray and Cuban.

Women's Glove Shop-First Floor.

Full-Fashioned Silk Hosiery

Chiffon and Semi-Service Weights



Pair

YOUR very sheer chiffon Hosiery and the practical ones of semi-service - may be secured at this money-saving price. The chiffon have lisle lined tops-and the semi - service, 4 - inch tops of lisle. These smart shades:

Tea Time Mystery Mink Beige Suntan Breeze Peach Beige Lido Sand Moonlight Silver Wing Flesh Pink

Suede Gray Walnut Aisle Tables-First Floor.



The Special-Size Shop Offers Extraordinary Value Through Purchase of 350 New

Smart Silk Dresses

WINSOME new Summery Dresses—for the small and large woman. Sizes 141/2 to 501/2. These are Dresses exceptionally well madeskillfully cut to fit perfectly. These materials:

> Silk Pique Washable Crepes Washable Shantung Printed Crepes Printed Chiffons Navy and Black Georgettes Printed Ensembles

Special Size Shop-Third Floor.

This Is---

National Baby Week

AND Vandervoort's joins this national movement—with special new and dainty needfuls for that important person-the Baby.

Children's Dresses \$ 1 .85

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C Every buyer in the Homefurnishing Departments is clamoring to tell the world what he's got in the way of record bargains. Since we do not own the entire newspaper, we are giving you some of the high spots.

We just don't know where to begin to tell you of the million bargains. You can shut your eyes and almost any piece of merchandise you touch will prove a knockout value.

We are disposing of our entire warehouse stock of home furnishings, and the prices are so low that you'd think we were giving the store away. From the thousands of bargains on sale we list just a few examples. Imagine buying a 60-lb. case of Waltke's Extra Family Soap for \$3.69 and Torrington Electric Cleaners sell regularly for \$29.95 are in this sale at \$19.98... This item, too, offers tremendous savings \$23.75 Chaise Lounges for \$16.98. Who wouldn't get excited about the multitude of Rug and Drapery items, which include \$67.75 and \$79.50 (9x12) Wilton Rugs at \$55? \$1 Drapery Damasks all priced to go at 39c yard—620 yards of \$1.25 Damask at the ridiculous price of 79c. Here's a knockout. 10 rolls of Toilet Tissue for 29c. 100-piece Dinner Sets—a bargain at \$22.50. Atwater Kent Radios, No. 40, complete, \$69.00.

C Five-light bronze-finished Ceiling Fixtures reduced to \$4.98. 300 lucky shoppers will find marvelous values in Silk Lamp Shades that sold from \$2.98 to \$6.95 at \$1.49. Can you believe it? ... reproductions in color of genuine framed etchings for 88c. Out they go! 65 chintz boudoir chairs that sold for \$12.75 at \$8.95. In the Art Needlework Department you will find thousands of bargains to amaze you.

We have not forgotten our Main Floor where more than \$25,000 worth of Blankets, Beddings. Linens and Domestics are included. Two thousand pieces of fancy Linens marked to sell at half price will sell out in short order. Also Toys, Luggage, Camp and Sports Goods at tremendous reductions.

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Likely as not we have skipped the very best offerings. That's why you must come and see the bargains for yourself. Give your family purse a run for its money-bring it around Wednesday!

NUGENTS DISPOSAL SALE \$500,000 WAREHOUSE STOCK HOME FURNISHINGS

MOTHER UNCONSCIOUS ON WAY TO FUNERAL

Mrs. Walton Collapses After Her Son Is Shot by His Father-in-Law.

By the Associated Press.

AMARILLO, Tex., May 7.— Broken by grief and unconscious, Mrs. Grace Walton was carried on Mirs. Grace-Walton was carried on board the train on which the body of her son, Tom Walton Jr., was taken to McAlester, Ok., for burial. Friends said the mother had had only a few rational moments since her son was shot to death last Saturday by R. L. Hamilton, formerly judge of the Texas Supreme Court Appeals Commission, when she sent him to the lawyer to tell of his secret marriage last February with his daughter. Theress, 19 years old. Business men here have collected about \$1500 to retain special prosecutors in the case.

waiton's young widow was un-able to attend brief runeral services for her husband here last night be-

ause of the shock.
Hamilton shot Walton after the boy had entered his law office and had begun to tell of the wedding with Theresa, a schoolmate in Texas University. Hamilton shot Walton four times. He said in explanation: "I'd rather die than kill a man, but I had to protect my

GOODFELLOW AV. WIDENING Feet Off Sidewalks Gains

Support.

After 100 property owners appeared at a public hearing before the Board of Public Service today to protest against the city's plan to widen Goodfellow avenue for about two miles between Natural Bridge and McLaran avenue. It has been proposed to widen the roadway from 46 to 60 feet by moving the sidewalks back on each

side.

A counter proposal, made by the Twenty-seventh Ward Improvement Association, would achieve the same result by taking seven feet from the sidewalks on each side. They are 12 feet wide at

36 were reseidents of Goodfellow avenue. All but two of them opposed the widening, but they agreed to accept the proposal of the improvement association if the city insists that widening is necessary. The board reached no deci-

Examination of 120 Patients and Vaccination of Those Not Immune is Ordered.

Four children suffering from smallpox were taken from Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children yesterday to Koch Hospital for treatment. Examination of the 120 patients at the hospital and vaccination of those who have not been successfully vaccinated before was ordered today by Health Commisordered today by Health Commis-sioner Starkloff.

The infection is thought to have

been brought to the institution by a child from out of town, admitted

RAID ON FLAT OVER SALOON

Police Report Finding Liquor at 6715 Manchester.

The police liquor squad yesterday arrested George Pappas, proprietor of a saloon at 6715 Manchester avenue, and Charles Posteria who lives above the saloon

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doctors warn AGAINST standardizing weight

May result in dangerous loss of fat in the tissues

The American dieting crase that seeks to reduce all fat in the tissues is dangerous. Eminent medical authorities are alarmed and they point out that it is suicidal to try to standardize human weight.

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way with no projecting corners. This feature makes it possible for mother to soothe the baby when crib is attached to her bed.

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He Commends Association's

Judicial Candidates. Continuance of the St. Louis Bar Association's policy of recommend-ing candidates for judicial positions, for the guidance of voters, was recommended at last night's meeting of the association, at which new officers were chosen. The meeting was held at Hotel

Policy of Recommending

Chase.
Robert Burkham, newly elected president of the organization, and Jacob M. Lashly, retiring president, noke in commendation of the plan. which was followed at the November election, with notable acceptance by the voters. The full list of Bar Association selections, including three judicial nominees on the Democratic ticket and the Democratic candidate for Circuit Attorney, were elected, in the face of a considerable Republican majority on the rest of the local ticket.

Burkham, in a short talk on his

induction into office, said that the responsibility of the Bar Association had increased. "Our policies have appealed to the people," he said. "and the public looks to us Lashly said that the Bar Asso-

ciation should continue to deserve public confidence, and should keep itself free from any suspicion of political domination or subservience to personal interest.

"The primary system of selecting

candidates," he said, "has been a heavy blow to the quality and independence of the judiciary in the large cities and congested com-munities where it is manifestly impossible for any large percentage of the people to become acquainted with the professional attainments and temperamental fitness of candidates for the judiciary.
"Until some means of handling

this important problem shall be found and devised, this is the point at which the organized bar will find a continued opportunity for conspicuous public service. It is my hope that the lawyers will not fail n future as they have not in the past to measure up to their great opportunity."

The other officers chosen were: Vice presidents, Lashly, Jesse W Barrett and Douglas W. Robert; secretary, James J. Seeley; treasurer. Edward Ferrenbach; mem-ber executive committee, two-year term, former Judge A. B. Frey; members admissions committee. Arnim C. Beste, Ellison Poulton

and George McNulty.

Burkham is attorney for the
Board of Education. He was admitted to the bar 25 years ago, and for several years was in the city's service... as secretary to Mayor Kreismann, and as associate City Counselor. In overseas service during the war he was chief claims officer of the American Expeditionary Forces, with the rank of Lieutenant-Colorel. In 1921 he sought the nomination for Mayor in the Republican primary, but was defeated by Mayor Kiel.

GEORGIA-ALABAMA QUARANTINE TO HALT PHONEY PEACH DISEASE United States to Forbid Shipmen of Trees From Number of

Counties.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 7 .- Counties in Georgia and Alabama have

antine to prevent the spread of the phoney peach disease. The quarantine will go into effect June 1. Sixty-four Central and Western county are affected by the quarantine which will prohibit shipment of peach, nectarine trees and roots and of all other trees and shrubs grafted or budded on peach or nectarine roots, unless a permit is secured from the Department of Agriculture. Such permits are to be issued only to nurseries which for two years have had no infection of the phoney peach disease either within them or within one

mile of them. No restrictions are to be placed on the movement of fruits, branches and other parts of the trees without roots, as only the latter appear to carry the infection.

THREE FREED IN KILLING OF 7 Other Charges Against Two of Men Released by Chicago Police. CHICAGO. May 7.—Three men held for investigation in connection

with the murder of seven gang. sters on Valentine's day were released today. They were alleged to have purchased machine guns before the killing from Peter Von Frantius.

One of them, Russell Thompson of Kirkland, Iil., a former convict who was thought to have furnished the two machine guns used for the killing, although released by Chicago police, was turned over to authorities at Sycamore. Ill., last night. He was charged there with firing several shots at his wife and mother-in-law. Thompson admitted to Chicago police he purchased guns and resold them. William Jackson, named by Thompson as Jackson, named by Inothpeon as one of the buyers, was released on bond. He will be arraigned on a charge of receiving stolen prop-erty. James Shupe, the third man, who also was named as buyer of a gun, was released with no charge

Kansas City Beer Sentence.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 7 .-Joe Tingle, accused of being the former head of Kansas City's largest illegal beer plant, today pleaded guilty in Federal District Court to two counts and was sentenced to six months in the Buchanan County jail at St. Joseph. Mo. He was president of the Tingle Oil Co., said by Federal enforcement officers to have operated the brewery.

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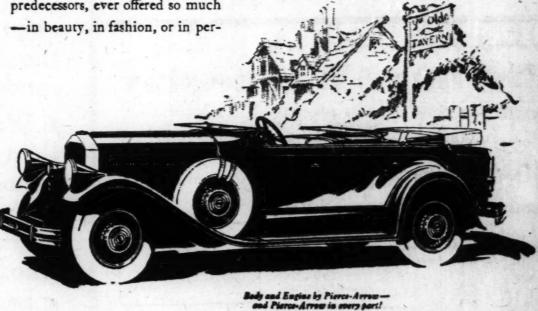
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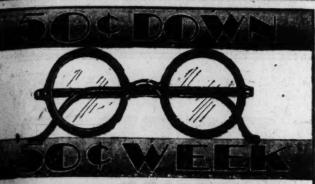
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NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 7 .ald Beryl Kramer, 18-year-old comore of Yale University, omore of Tale University, Wanning lives in Shelton, Conn. riding with Henry Francis

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Committee Majority Upholds Secretary; Borah Agrees With Qualifications; Norris Against Him

WASHINGTON. May 7 .- The enate received three reports and three additional statements today from the Judiciary Committee on its inquiry into the right of Secre-tary Mellon to hold office. The majority report, signed by nine of the 17 members, held that Mellon's title to office was clear.

As one after another, the re ports and statements were filed, Senator Edge (Rep.), New Jersey, arose to inquire, amid laughter, Where does this lead the struggling layman?"

The report went to the calendar but attempt may be made shortly to have the Senate take action. Senator Steiwer (Rep., Oregon, presented the majority report which held that Mellon's stockholdings did not conflict with an old statute forbidding the Secretary of Treasury to carry on trade or commerce.
Norris for Ousting Him.

minority report declaring that stock holdings violated this law. His report had four signatures.

Senator Borah (Rep.), Idaho, submitted a third report signed by himself and King (Dem.), Utah and Dill (Dem.), Washington, It declared that stockholdings did not violate the law but that activity by the Secretary of the Treasury in the companies in which he was interested would constitute a viola-

Senator Walsh (Dem.), Mon-tana; Blaine (Rep.), Wisconsin, and Ashurst (Dem.), Arizona, sub-mitted individual statements, although the first two also con-curred in the Norris report. Ashurst took the view that the Senate was without any jurisdiction over Mellon.

Walsh placed before the Senate a deposition given by Mellon he had gone to Canada in his interest as a stockholder in the Aluminum

For Change in Statute. Borah-King-Dill report holds with the majority that Mellon's "interest alone, or his ownership of stock alone, does not render him ineligible under this statute."

However, these Senators contend that the statute in question should be modified to apply to modern business conditions. They also report that under the present law the Secretary of the Treasury must divorce himself from attach ment to his private business.

"The distinction between the ownership of stock and concern, or interest, in carrying on the business," this minority report says, "is so narrow that it can only be measured in many instances by a keen sense of honor and propriety on the part of the official. If he counsels, or advises, or directs, although he may not be a director or officer of the corporation, still he would. seems to us, be directly or findicarrying on trade or commerce. In considering these matters, would have to take into considera tion also the amount and the ex-This may seem to render the law antiquated and unreasonable under modern business conditions. It may be contended that such an interpretation of the law would make it difficult to find a competent party to fill his office. But the at hand and is full and complete -amend or repeal the law.

Principle Sound, Law Defective.

"Our personal views are that the law is sound in principle but it is poorly expressed in the light of modern methods of carrying on business. As it is now written, it is susceptible of abuse both by those who hold the office and hy those who would criticise the official. The law should be made plain by specifying what interests if any the official may have and what constitutes carrying on busi-

"We do not consider that such facts and circumstances have been placed before the committee in detail as would permit us to form an opinion whether as a stockholder Mellon has actually counseled or advised or been interested in the carrying on of the business which he is a stockholder."

NDIAN CRABS VIOLIN

Across U. S.

The violin which Otto Funk, of Hillsboro, Ill., has played con-stantly during his walking-fiddling tour from New York to Los Angeles was snatched from his hands by an Indian near Gallup, N. M., April 27, and has not been recovered, according to a letter received by a friend. W. L. Bruns. 4747 Ray

has been in Funk's possession for 53 years. He had walked 2996 miles in 127 days, playing contin-ually, on his trans-continental tour. He will proceed with a new violin, the letter stated. When he made a stop in St

Louis last September, Funk visited his sister, Mrs. Ellsworth McGraw. \$12 North Eighteenth street, East

SLICED PINEAPP

Portes Gil Calls on Them to Provide Communal Tracts for Villages.

MEXICO CITY. May 7.—The Government has delivered to the press copies of a speech made Sunday at Puebla by President Portes Gil containing what are regarded as highly significant utterances arment requests and contribute. as highly significant utterances ernment requests and contribute with relation to application of the agrarian laws.

He called on the workers and the villages must have their communal



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land, the Government would be obliged to see that they did so. He warned the "privileged classes" that "they must make as great concessions as are necessary for the benefit of the majority."

Physicians Accused of Murder.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 7.—

Complaints charging murder in connection with the death of Miss Friday after refusing to give authorities any information.

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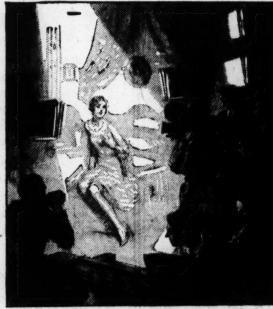
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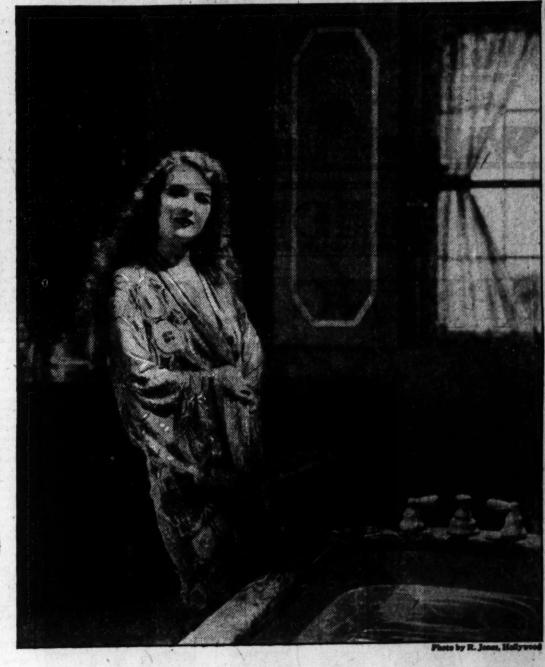
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the draft of the Vestris. Watson told Thomas Scanlan,

"Have you formed any idea as

"It was due to a combination of was the answer.

"Is one of those circumstances that she was overladen?" was the

In reply to a question by the president of the court, Butler Aspinall, W. R. Rayburn, repre-senting the Board of Trade, said that at the Tuttle inquiry in New York not one single witness was asked what the draught of the Vesthe vessel was not overloaded. At the other inquiry, he stated, one

Denies Being Threatened.

eached New York after the disaser he said nothing about the draught but finally mentioned it a Mr. Coombs, a representative of the Navigation and General In-

ers' Certificates.

La Guardia called attention to the testimony concerning the Vestris disaster brought out by the Board of Inquiry in London, and declared that "any management of ships guilty of the gross negli-gence and deliberate disregard of law and human lives and willfully entrusted with lives and the privilege of navigating to and from

company from enjoying any of the privileges provided for in the treaties between Great Britain and

after the Vestris disaster, he had requested that the Vauban, a sister ship, operated by the same line, be submitted to a stability test. This had shown, he said, "eight inches hegative stability," but the vessel was permitted to proceed with 1426 tons of ballast "to give her positive stability."

NEW YORK, May 7. - United States Attorney Tuttle addressed letters to the United States Attor-ney-General and the British Consul-General yesterday asking that immediate steps be taken to supply him with a transcript of testimony being taken in London at the Britsh Board of Trade inquiry into the sinking of the steamer Vertris.

Reports that testimony at the British inquiry differed materially from that given here last year prompted the Federal Attorney's

showing a conspiracy among the

TESTIFIES VESTRIS

Leslie Watson at London Inquiry Says Sinking Was Due to a Combination of Circumstances.

pecial Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

pyright. 1929, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos. (the New York World and St. Louis Post-Dispatch.) LONDON, May 7.-Testimony hat two lawyers in New York were n consultation with Leslie Watson, second officer of the ill-fated Lamport & Holt liner Vestris and discussed the testimony he was to give the day before the hearing before United States Attorney Tuttle, was given by Watson when the Soard of Trade inquiry was reimed at Westminster yesterday.

In describing conversations which he and Chief Officer Johnson had with the American lawyers, Watson testified the lawyers occasionally commented, "put it ome other way" or "don't bother saying that," when he or Johnson described in their own way the circumstances leading up to the sinking of the steamer.

Testifies Ship Was Overloaded. Watson also testified that overoading of the Vestris had a lot to to with the sinking of the steamer and the consequent loss of 112 lives. He also brought out that while on the stand at the Tuttle earing he was never asked about

epresenting the National Union of amen, in reply to questions, that the ship failed to steer at noon Sunday, the day after the start of its voyage out of New York. There was nothing serious about that, he added, although the ship then had a list of from five to seven de-

to why the ship sank on Monday?" Scanlan asked.

circumstances, not just one thing,"

next question.
"Yes," the witness replied. "That

witness was asked the draught of

Answering E. A. Digby, representing the relatives and surviving officers, why he did so, Watson said, "Well, Mr. Johnson, the chief officer, and I were just fed up with holding it back. That is all." He and Johnson, he said, reached the conclusion that it was their duty to tell Coombs.

"Was there any threat or inducew what the real draught was Watson was asked. "No," he replied.

Urges Cancellation of Vestris Own-

WASHINGTON, May 7 .- Representative La Guardia (Rep.), New York, made public a letter to Secretary Lamont in which he urged that all steamers of the Lamport and Holt lines be submitted to a rigid inspection and their certificates withdrawn.

American ports." "The conduct of the Lamport and Holt lines has disqualified the

the United States," he added.

La Guardia said that shortly

U. S. Attorney to Investigate Re-ported Conspiracy Among Witnesses By the Associated Press.

"If there is testimony in London

witnesses who testified here we Vestris, during the investigation witnesses who testified here we shall ask for indictments." Tuttle said.

C. A. Clark, member of a New York law firm which was counsel for Lamport & Holt, owners of the other way." as testified in London.

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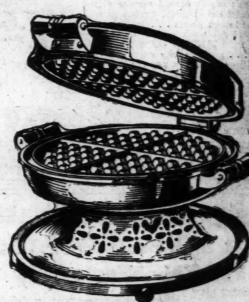
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Perry W. Howard, G. O. P. Committeeman, Resigns as Aid to Attorney-General.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 7.-Shorn of his political power by President Hoover, Perry W. Howard, Negro national committeeman for Mississippl, who recently was acquitted of charges of receiving money to influence Federal appointments, resigned yesterday as an Assistant Attorney-General.

The resignation was coincident with the lifting of the suspension rder issued by former Attorney-General Sargent after Howard's indictment in Mississippi about a year ago in connection with patronage affairs. He twice was brought to trial and was acquitted in each instance.
Attorney-General Mitchell said

he had not requested Howard's resignation. However, in view of President Hoover's statement re-cently that patronage disclosures in Mississippi rendered it impossi-ble for the old organization there to command the confidence of the dministration, the retirement of Howard from the Government service had been expected in

Howard was appointed an As sistant Attorney-General early in the Harding administration and long has been prominent in Re-publican party affairs in his own State. He was a somewhat familian figure at the party conventions and was among those who supported Mr. Hoover for the nomination at Kansas City.

Howard continues to hold the itle of National Committeeman or Mississippi, but the direction of party affairs was taken out of his nands during the campaign and now is in charge of a committee

WIFE TAKES MARRYING SMITH'S PLACE AT GRETNA GREEN ANVIL the Has Right Shared by All Resi-

dents of Village, to Officiate at Weddings.

By the Associated Press. GRETNA GREEN, Scotland, May 7.—Even runaway marriage has become feminized in Great Britain. One of the latest English elopements, culminating in a wedding ceremony at the black-smith's forge of this historic shrine of true love, involved not the knottying smith himself, but his wife, Richard Rennison, the smith who performs the ceremony was absent from his forge when Olive Ridsel and Hector Mappin dropped in and asked to be married. So Mrs. Rennison presided at the an-

Strictly speaking, no upset of time-honored marriage regulations was involved, for under the law of the land any resident of Gretna Green can perform the ceremony at the anvil. The words of the ritual are simple. The bride and bride room merely affirm that they take each other for man and wife; the blacksmith responds with "Righto! Carry on," or words to that effect, and the marriage is

duly recorded in the archives. Rennison performs an average of four marriages a week at the old anvil. Last year 200 loving pairs sought his famous smithy - few, was pursuing them. In the old tion just across the Scottish boundary that led so

elopers hither.

Many who fled across the river
Sark seeking unimpeded marriage here were children of important families. The list of Gretna Green bridegrooms includes Lord Broug-ham, Lord Eldon, Lord Erskine and Lord Dundonald.

PRIX DE ROME PAINTING AND SCULPTURE WINNERS

\$8000 Scholarships Awarded to John M. Sitton and Sidney B. Waugh.
By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 7 .- John M.

Sitton, 22 years old, of Greenville, S. C., and Sidney B. Waugh, 25, of Amherst, Mass., yesterday were announced as winners of the annual awards of the Prix de Rome in painting and sculpture.
Sitton won the prize in painting for his work "Flight From Earth."

Waugh won in sculpture for his work called "Steel." The scholarships to the American Academy in Rome which accompany the awards and which run for three years, are worth about \$8000 cach. Sitton will be graduated from Yale University School of Fine Arts

in June. He received honorable mention in the Rome prize competition of 1928. Waugh has studied under M. Henri Bouchard, sculptor, in Paris. He received first honorable mention in the Rome prize competition in sculpture last year. Henorable mention in painting went to Olindo Ricci, New York City, first; John E. Otterson Jr., New Haven, Conn.; Enrique L. Ruiz, Maniia, P. I., and Thomas M. Steel Jr., Dallas, Tex. Honorable mention in sculpture went to William Marks Simpson Jr., Norfolk, Va., first; Warren T. Mosman, Bridgeport, Conn., and Isamu Mo-guchi, New York City.

URGES GRAIN EXPORT RELIEF Kansas Governor Suggests 16 Gov-ernment Ships Be Used. By the Associated Press.

TOPEKA, Kan., May 7 .- Emer gency use of 16 idle Government-ewned ships during the next two months to move surplus grain supplies in the United States into foreign markets before harvest of

by Gov. Clyde M. Reed of Kansas. gress is willing to appropriate a firely consistent to utilize Government to give auxiliary service in ment vessels in the next two that direction."



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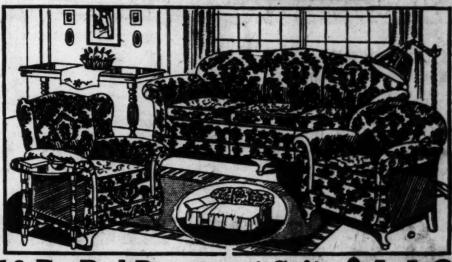
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FATETTEVILLE, Ark., May 7-

Robert Moore, 14-year-old schoolboy, is held in the Washington County jail, facing charges of manslaughter in an indictment returned by the grand jury in connection with the killing of his 11year-old sister, Nora, at their home at Mount Comfort, near here, Fri-

a murder trial here, the children were alleged to have quarreled ovor a shorgun. The twin sisters. Nora and Dora, were with their brother alone at their home. Robert says that he took his stepfa-ther's gun to "shoot a jaybird" and that when his sister remon-trated he started to return the weapon to its place in the bedroom when the trigger caught on the bed st and was discharged.

Dora, however, tells a different story. She says her brother and sister were scuffling over posses-tion of the gun and her brother shot, the charge entering the girl's head. The boy told several childsh stories about the shooting. One was that a man "wearing a big black mask" passed the house and

Nora said that they first carried their sister to the yard and later took the body into the house and placed it upon a cot. The boy threw away the discharged shell, his sister said, and reloaded the gun and attempted to remove the blood stains. He previously had told officers that a man at work in a nearby field killed his sister. The lad was released Saturday afternoon to attend his sister's funeral, which was held three miles

west of Mount Comfort.
Investigation of court records disclosed that the parents of the children had been arrested and fined "for brutal and inhuman treatment" of Robert and his twin

TELLS OF STUTZ CONTRACT

WITH ALUMINUM COMPANY Motor Firm Agent Says That Price Was Lower in Competitive Bidding. By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 7 .- Price juggling for the connecting rod busi-ness of the Stutz Motor Car Co. was described yes orday before the Tederal Trade Commission hearing charges of antitrust law violation regainst the Aluminum Co. of

C. J. Kelly, purchasing agent for the motor car firm, said the Alu-Machine Co. of Springfield, Mass., bid against each other for the contract to manufacture the aluminum connecting rods used by Stutz. Kelly, a witness for the Stutz. Kelly, a witness for the Aluminum Co., said it was a common practice for purchasing agents to get competing manufacturers to bid against each other

r forcing down prices. Since 1925 the Stutz contract has been given the Aluminum Co., the Government using it as one example of alleged unfair competition on the part of the Aluminum Co. Kelly said the only reason he gave the contract to the Aluminum Co was because its price always was

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felony warrant, charge A felony warrant, charging driving while intoxicated, was is-sued today against Howard Pad-field, a chauffer, 721A North Kingshighway boulevard, who was arrested Sunday night after he had driven his car against the automo-bile of James G. McKelvey, 3800

Wst Pine boulevard, in front of 4953 Washington boulevard. A warrant against Harry Ham-burger, 3542A Arsenal street, who was arrested last night, was re-fused. Similar warrants will be applied for against two other dri-

vers, also arrested latt night.
James C. Cahill Jr., a salesman,
4475 Lindell boulevard, was arrested at 8 o'clock, after his car had collided with the atuomobile of
Louis Brunswick, 5575 Waterman
avenue as it was being driven from avenue, as it was being driven from driveway at 5572 Waterman.

Edward Wilson, 3400 Caroline street, chauffeur for a cleaning company, was taken to city hospital against a car parked in front of

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M. F. Crossett, a mine owner of altillo. Mexico, flew from Dallas. Tex. to Chicago in 19 hours and 39 minutes yesterday, after being sotified that his father had died. Crossett left Saltillo Sunday night and boarded a regular passunger plane for St. Louis at Dallas at \$:30 a. m. yesterday. He arrived at Lambert-St. Louis Field at 4 p. m. and 15 minutes later departed for Chicago in a mail plane. parted for Chicago in a mail plane. He reached Chicago at 6:55 o'clock.

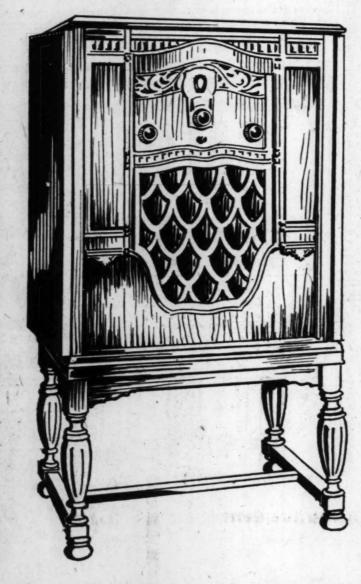
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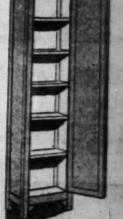
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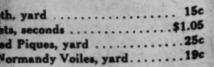
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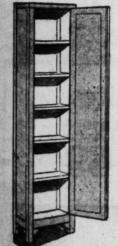
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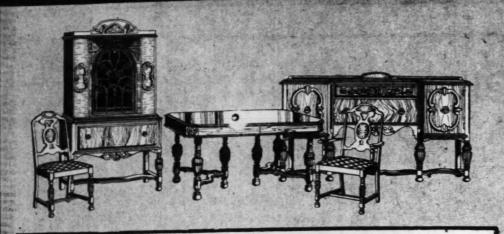
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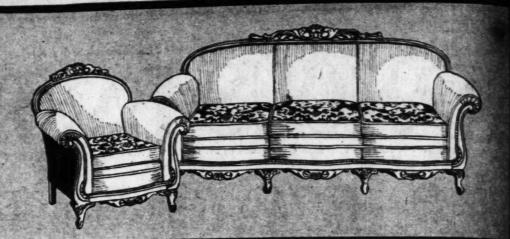
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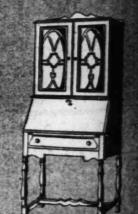
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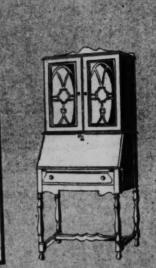
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By J. Roy Stockton Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

BOSTON, May 7 .- Pitcher Bill Hallahan's wildness cost the nals their first game with the league-leading Braves here this

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NINTH—CARDINALS—Cunningham and Collina formed the new battery and James went to second base for Boston. Gelbert flied to Clark. James tossed out Wilson, Southworth batted for H. Bell and grounded to Maranville.

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GULLANE, Scotland, May 7 .-

All players scoring as low as 162 irk scoring. Bell walked, Orsatti....... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 2 3 0 0 1 9 12 1 in the 36-hole qualifying test for the British open golf champion-fly to Holm. Spohrer olm. THREE RUNS.

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BROOKLYN, May 7.—Two home runs by Chartie Grimm and one by Riggs Stephenson helped the Cubs halt the Robins by 9 to 4 in the first game of the series here today. Arthur Nehf worked against four Brooklyn pitchers.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS STADIUM.

May 7.—Central and Beaumont met here this afternoon in a Public High School Baseball League game, Coach Al Priedli sent Weintraub to the hill for Central, and Leahy, third in the batting order, pitched for Soldan,

CARDINALS SELL LOS ANGELES

Bill Mehlborn and Tommy Armour, 155; MacDonald Smith, John Golden and Gene Sarazen, John Barnes, 160, and Al Estate Here today, next that Fred Harry, utility inin the Rosedale Stakes here today.
There was no question of her margin today. The filly just breezed

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By James M. Gould.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff. SPORTSMAN'S PARK, May 7 .- The Browns lost to the New York Yankees this afternoon in the first game of a series here.

The score was 6 to 5. It was the first meeting of the year between the 1928 winners and the third placers of last season.

A crowd estimated at 5000 saw

Dilnneen, Nallin and Geisel were

Koenig fumbled his hard bounder.
O'Rourke fouled to Dickey. MaDickey c.....4 1 2 4 with a single to center. Bule scoring, Manush pulling up at second.
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BROWNS—McGowan popped to Gehrig. Melillo singled to center. O'Rourke 35. 4 0 1 1 2 0 Schang forced Melillo, Koenig to Manush If....4 0 1 0 0 0 Schang forced Mellio. Koeng to Lazzeri. Trying for a double play, Lazzeri threw wild past first but the ball rebounded from the concrete and Schang. trying for security McGowan rf. . 4 1 1 1 0 0

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nush grounded to Lazzeri. FOURTH-YANKEES - Combs 0 0 0 3 1 0 0 0 2 singled to center. Koenig singled to left and Combs stopped at second. Ruth hit into the right field By the Associated Press.

JAMAICA, N. Y., May 7. — The
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By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

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Total.....32 6 10 24 17 3

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Oxford Student Makes Hole in One In British Open

GULLANE, Scotland, May 7.

D. MATHIESON. young Oxford University golfer, playing in the British open championship today scored a hole in one at the short fourth on the Muirfield course. Mathieson, a few months older than Horton Smith, "baby" of the American entrants, had a 10 on 1 hole yesterday but made shot today. It was the first hole in one scored in British open championship play since Abe Mitchell scored one at Deal

The No. 4 hole is 180 yards long. Mathieson's shot hit four feet in front of the pin and trickled in.

Continued from Page 15, Col. 4. pinosa, 161. Joshua Crane was out with 171.

Farrell Gets 160 Total. Johnny Farrell, American open champion, went around in 78 to-day, to give him a total of 160 for the two days, and was regarded as safely in the first 100 to go into

the championship proper.

George von Elm, Detroit amateur, scored 78 today to compile a 36-hole total of 151, well among

tenth, but he was never over par thereafter. He made a great second shot on the 507-yard seventeenth, putting the ball on the green eight

at least for the time. Many observers thous : his score would remain

was forced to drive into the wind.
did he take brassie in hand. He was bunkered at the third, but got out neatly for his per four. out neatly for his par four. He was trapped again at the tacky short seventh. He blasted his way out, but needed two putts.

A shower of rain during Smith's ound carried with it added troub.e in the shape of making it difficult to gauge the pace of the greens, but the oung Joplin pro was deadly Special to the Post-Dispatch from the edge of the green. One of the largest galleries of the in the first race here today, paid the huge price of \$128 for \$2 to orning followed the American

Hagen Always in Trouble. long game, but on the greens | Millson was ridden by T. Slate. is long game, but on the greens well. He was constantly in most had another unplayable liè, trouble on his first nine, shot from almost impossible conome, although he needed a six on the sixteenth.

ship in 1925, might have had a strokes for his round today, much better card but for the figure establishing him well up, ing. another English professional. began to materialize. twelfth holes. He sank an eight- with a total of 152. yarder at the seventeenth for a

Hagen got into trouble on the very first hole. Twice he found bunkers and wound up with a six. He was bunkered again on the short fourth and madded form as the state of the s short fourth and needed four, and he did no better on the short sev. of 78, for a total of 153. Jose Juenth, trying for a two he overran the cup five feet and missed coming back.

Description Despite a trying wind Hagen with his score.

found even more trouble on the greens, and when he fin 'ly got a ong one down for a par four on th he displayed evident de-Previous to that he had later Dung light. Previous to that as yard.

Iss. 159.

A much steadier golf Arthie on his incoming nine, aside from

score of 74 today, which, coupled 73 yesterday, gave him a figures returned when he finished.

Three sixes marred Von Elm's otherwise good round. The first, at the long fifth, came as a result of a bunkered second shot. A six at the short seventh was a real tragedy. He pulled his tee shot three to reach the green and capping the climax with three putts from 10 feet. The last six at the seventeenth had some excuse, for the star ameteur's drive saught an unusual trap in front of the green.

HORTON SMITH, Star Women Golfers Will Compete in TILDEN BEATEN British Title Tournament Next Week BY HENNESSEY

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_

WITH 144, LEADS



ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, May decide golf championships.

7.—A special glamor attracts women as well as men to the famous links of St. Andrews where the the ruined cathedral, and Rule is running in a North Sea gale, is runnin

SECOND, PAYS

PIMLICO, Md., May 7.-Millson

which finished second to Air Chief

George Duncan's good 75 gave

The Leaders

Leo Diezel, United States, 74-76-146. *Cyril Tolley, Great Britain, 73-75-

He had a putt for 69 at the home green, 12 was left three feet from the cup. He dropped this one for the 70, which put him out in front, at least for the time. Many observers thoug: his score would remain the afficient game was first played duel between Joyce Wethered, who on the seaght common that in the won the British championship three times, and Glenna Collett, the world-famous championship the American national title holder. Other prominent United States

sweeps the links and often helps as Mile. Nanette Le Blan, won the British ladies' championship tour- the title of the ladies' golf club at not competing. As a busy little putting the ball on the green eight feet from the cup, but in his own words he "blew" the chance for the cagle.

He had a putt for 69 at the home

British ladies' championship tourney opens, May 13.

Shouded in the mists of golf title meet, there is the expected titles. Her sister-in-law, Mile. Simple of the coming title meet, there is the expected duel between Joyce Wethered, who more Thion de la Chaume, 132. British champion, represents

ers thous his score would remain low for the two days play.

Crowd Follows Joplin Star.

The windy weather seemed to bother Horton Smith little. The young American, traveling most of the way with the wind on his first nine, saw the breezes carry his drives tremendous distances.

Other prominent United States players will include Marion Hollins, former national champion, and Marion Turpie, youthful Southern star.

The reigning champion, Mme. British title back from France, and keep it from going to American and Marion Turple, youthful it to play the champion and Marion Turple, youthful it to play the champion and Marion Turple, youthful it to play the champion and Marion Turple, youthful it to play the champ sier star was in good form and disof "Big Bill." Van Ryn defeated Tilden in straight sets, 7-5, 6-3. Tilden was tired and somewhat off his game against Van Ryn and the former Princeton team captain resort-

ed to a driving back court game which enabled him to score repeat-Smith Declares He Never Saw Such Weather Before;

By Johnny Farrell American National Open Cham- 1929 North and South Open Cham-

Tolley Boosted by Farrell

GULLANE, Scotland, May 7 .-There were fewer than 50 scorers

ditions. Fred Jewell, and the lowest over Archie Compston required 77 Muirfield, which is considered and George Von Elm, had 73s

> round before the storm started. Conditions in the afternoon were worse than at the Troon in 1923.

way through in 75. Bill Mehlhern links. started immediately after Walter I inquired of a caddy if and also played great golf for his worked often in the same kind of 79. Horton Smith played consistently for his 78, and Turnesa took this was a "warm tain" and that it 42 out but was back nicely in 37 would not do anybody any harm. It for a 79. Al Espinosa had an 80. may have been a warm rain but The best round of the day was not for Ed Dudley, who was born

the storm: Ed Dudley, Gene Sarazen and very fine rounds. George Von over 80 among the American play- Cruickshank turned in scores of 7 his score, which was \$5. Gene Gullane course. started badly, taking a six on the short fourth hole, these including three shots from one bunker. He he shot into a bunker and lost his did well to get an \$1.

was going nicely and needing two est score of the Americans.

pars for a 77, when I took a 9 Walter Hagen, starting late. on the seventeenth, which gave me an \$2. I hit a brassie shot, trying pour of rain. He was followed by to carry the bunkers against the wind, and buried the ball so deep did the trip in 75.

sie lie again and caught a trap on the left, blasted my way out and sitched on to the green, only to ake three putts for a terrible 9.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 7. Seal Harris, Chicago Negro heavy-weight, will hoist his ponderous form into the Olympic Auditorium

oned; wet grounds. Only games By Horton Smith (Copyright, 1929.)

GULLANE, Scotland, 'fay 7 .under 80 by the 242 players in the qualifying round of the British anything like the weather in which In all my tournament experience The lowest score at Gullane, the we had to play here yesterday. The sky looked bad at daybreak. It links at Muirfield, was a 73 by soon began to look a great deal worse, and by 11 o'clock the moisthis harder, was a 74 by Albert Whit- ture which it had been promising

From then until nightfall it sim over Gullane. These men were all ply poured, and along with the rain fortunate, playing most of their the wind blew in heartily from the Firth of Forth.

My partner, D. C. Johns of Man-chester, wore rubber pants and Leo Diegel continued in good boots and when I first saw him I form, and had a 74, taking three thought we were going fishing inputts on both the last two greens. stead of golfing. While I discov-Walter Hagen started in the worst part of the storm and battled his er, he required 84 to negotiate the

that played by Cyril Tolley, the in Georgia. Ed said he could hard-long-driving British amateur, who ly hold his club for the last few turned in a 75 at the height of holes.

were the only ones to go Los Angeles amateur, and Bobby ers at Muirfield. Uncle Ed Dud each. Leo Diegel turned in a card had an eight and three sixes on of 74. They all played on the

I ran into a lot of trouble, and ley a score of \$5. He had the high-W. Palls II II 500 Beaumont 7 15 318

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

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WESTERN LEAGUE.

Sacrificing both streke and OUTDOOR BOXING SHOW IS POSTPONED BY

FLORI OLYMPIAN CLUB Indefinite postponement of the Flori Olympian A. C. outdoor program of amateur boxing contests, riginally scheduled for Thursda night, was announced today by tht, will hoist his ponderous stated that unpropitious weather conditions influenced the decision of club officials to delay the openwith Neil Clieby, Negro ing of the outdoor boxing season until the early part of June.

SPORT SALAD L. C. DAVIS A Moment With the Sprinters.

To break a sprinting record
Isn't such a clever trick,
But the guy who is a wizard
Is the guy who makes it stick.

He can do his stuff in nothing On a regulation track, When the A. A. U. discovers That the wind was at his

NEW YORK, May 7.-Leaving

the early part of the American Davis Cup campaign in younger hands, "Big Bill" Tilden and Fran-

morrow night for an extensive

ennis invasion of Europe.

While John Hennessey, John Van

Ryn and Wilmer Allison are taking

care of the Davis Cup in American

zone competition, Tilden and Hun-ter will be campaigning in all the

have their eyes set on six cham

pionships in singles and doubles in

France, England and Holland bu there is some doubt whether their

ambitions will be realized in as

Starting with the French cham-

pionship at Auteuil on May 20, the

first and second ranking players of

the United States will travel to En-

gland for the Wimbledon cham-

pionships starting June 24, with a

ide journey to Amsterdam for the

Dutch titular tournament beginning

June 4. Hunter is the present

Dutch singles champion and eithe

the title again this year and per-

haps will win the doubles. But

France probably will continue her

Auteuil and Wimbledon.

atter part of July.

16, 17 and 18,

onopoly on the championships at

Tilden and Hunter have made

tentative plans for a team match

against a picked German squad be-

ore they leave the continent fo

have not yet been made. They plan

Tilden Defeated Twice.

PHILADELPHIA. May 7 .- Wil liam T. Tilden, No. 1 in the United

States tennis rankings, took a dou

ble drubbing on the courts yester

and John Van Ryn, East Orange

N. J., both members of the Davi

Cup team, to represent the United

States in the tie with Canada, May

on his former tutor and turned him

Minor League Results

Southern Association.

Little Rock 2, New Orleans 1.

International League. Baltimore 8, Buffalo 6.

Rochester 5, Jersey City 4.

Montreal 1, Reading 0 (12 in

American Association.

Three I League All games postponed; rain and

Springfield 4, Hartford 0,

Albony 9, Pittsfield 3.

No games scheduled.

New Haven 4, Bridgeport 3 (10

Providence 10, Allentown 2.

Western League.

Texas League. Dallas 5, Houston 4.

Shreveport 8, Beaumont 6. Fort Worth 8, San Antonio 7.

Pacific Coast League

Cotton States League

Vicksburg 9. Alexandria 7.

Hattiesburg 8, Meridian 3.

Minor League Standings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

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TEXAS LEAGUE.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Monroe 8, Eldorado 6.

Wichita Falls 9, Waco 2.

Minneapolis 5, Toledo 2.

Columbus 6, St. Paul 3.

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innings).

Toronto 7. Newark 6.

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limbledon but final arrangements

return to the United States the

e or Tilden may gallop away with

nany as half of them.

rincipal tournaments abroad. They

So, if upon your bosom is T. Hunter sail on the Aquitania You would have the medals You had better make arrange Not to scud before the wind.

When a head-wind you are fac-As you speed along the track,

It's the proper thing to tack. So always buck the breezes As along the track you spin, And they never can accuse you Of the crime of breezing in.

In the best athletic practice

More Work for Stimson. Mrs. Gann will now oblige with that touching old ballad, "Alice, Where Art Thou?"

Rube Walberg, who let the Browns down with one hit Sunday, "didn't have a thing," the feller says. Neither did the Browns, with the exception of one hit and nine goose eggs.

Among the 100 Derby day guests of the Governor of Kentucky will be four other Governors. But the Governors of North and South Carolina will be strangely missing when the juleps are being passed around.

"Phones to Office from Mov-

Where? No. I just left there. Wrong number, excuse

The Hardening of Mushy. Jack Kearns is now manager

of Mushy Callahan. Under the handling of the well-known "Doc." Mushy should soon be

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Watcha May Call It.

Dear old Ouachita College-(you pronounce it, I can't)—has two prominent graduates in the big leagues this year—Travis Jackson, captain of the Giants, and Creek Sales. and Carey Selph, St. Louis Cards infielder.—Joe Tumelty (Philadelphia Evening Public

WE have it from a college That o-u-a-c-h is "wash."

And hence they call it "Wash-With silent "u" as in McGraw.

See where baseball men lead in studies among the athletes at Rutgers. Indicating that dear old Rutgers has established a chair of ballistics, a new and exact science developed by the gunmen of Chicago.

Wera Good.

Julian Were, who turned from a Yankee into a Skeeter, has been leading the International with an average of 545. Indicating that he brought that Yankee complex with him when he ferried over to the Jersey

NEW SIX-MILE MARK SET BY HOPI INDIAN RUNNER QUESTIONED

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 7. The new six-mile mark set here man. Ruehmann laid down a man last Saturday by Harry Chauca, bunt to bring Smith in, and the thopi Indian, was under question coday pending investigation of the afternoon to bring in Warren timing of the race.
Chauca's time of 29 minutes 44

conds, as recorded by two official imers, broke the previous six-mile world's record, 29 minutes 594-5 five. seconds, set in 1904 by Alfred Shrubb, English runner. Chauca is a student at the Riverside Sher-Robert S. Weaver, in charge of

the Southern Pacific division of the A. A. U., announced that the race as under investigation as a resul of variation in times recorded. Sid Foster, the third official imer, reported that he had clocked

EIGHTH TO BEAT OKLAHOMA NINE

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Rocky ford

No Setups in League.

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Other Racing Results

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now you won't overlook Dan lowley's teary-but don't."

Dr.

TOURNEY

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59 4-5 | five. HARTNETT SENT BY **CUBS TO BALTIMORE**

FOR ARM TREATMENT NEW YORK, May 7 .- "Gab Hartnett, star catcher for the Chi-Baltimore hospital for treatment

Hartnett hasn't caught a gan this season and it is feared be

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PLAYERS SMARTER THAN OLD-TIMERS, CONNIE MACK SAYS

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Sea Hawk. Mulligan's
Bill Coagrave, Antonio

Pimlico Charts

Weather clear; track muddy.

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we had pitching, fielding thing figures for those days speaking of materials.

Wrack, place \$36, show \$13.30; Cheng Tu, show \$3.20.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Baron Ring [G. Fields) 3.30 2.80 2.80 2.60]

Baron Ring [G. Fields] Time, 1:15.3-5. Equation, Single Step, Belle of Govans (N. 3.00 3.70)

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Lion Hearted, Film and Virmar also speaking of materials.

OUT OF GAME FOR

For the third time in as many ce but I probably could Cleveland, pale, drawn and his

Ark., where the water is re-

Snyder Is Victor

WICEITA, Kan., May 7 .- Angus 7.40 4.86 Snyder of Dodge City, Kan., won 3.64 a newspaper decision from Big Hand Or Updike. Boy Peterson of Minneapolis in 10 heavyweights.

Western Association,

Fort Smith 3. Joplin 1.

WALTER JOHNSON Gavuzzi Adds to Lead in Pyle Race Jackson, Glants COALGATE, Ok., May 7.—Pete Ott, Giants

ead in elapsed time in C. C. Pyle's mion derby today by capturing Hornsby, Cubs the thirty-eighth lap from Holden-ville, Ok., to Coalgate, running the Johnny Salo, Passaic, N. J., po

WASHINGTON, May 7.-Walter liceman, was second in 8:08:05. His and a manager this year is Johnson is out of the game again, elapsed time is 253:55:17 as comprobably for several weeks at pared with Gavuzzi's 251:20:12.

BASS FLOORS MACK

the chance but I probably could five round for the came so close to it several times that only Mack's skill in holding but the Sport Specials, Sunsets.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE. Batting—Foxx, Athletics, .420. Runs—Gehringer, Tigers, 22. Runs batted in-Heilmann, Ti Hits-Gehringer, Tigers, 29. Doubles-Alexander, Tigers, 8. Triples-Gehringer, Alexander

WHO'S

BIG LEAGUES

Homers-Gebrig, Yanks, 6. Stolen bases - Averill, Fonseca. Indians, 4.
Pitching—Uhle, Tigers; Hoyt, ankees, won 4, lost 0.

Leading Hitters.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Player and club. G. AB. R. H. Pct. Stephenson, Cbi. 16 62 17 28 .452 High, St. Louis. 11 43 9 19 .442 Terry New York 11 46 7 19 .413 O'Doul, Phila... 13 51 11 21 .412 Gilbert, Br'klyn 10 34 4 14 .412 Leader a year ago today-Grantham, Pittsburg, .470.

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Yesterday's Home Runs

Heilmann, Tigers 2 Lazzeri, Yankees 1 Meusel, Yankees Goslin; Senators ... Terry, Giants . Jackson, Glants Shaner, Reds AMERICAN LEAGUE LEADERS Gehrig, Yankees

Foxx. Athletics

Hafey, Cardinals American 63, Grand total, 138,

NEWPAPER BOWLING LEAGUE CLOSES SEASON

TWICE; GAINS VICTORY League ended its most successful "Gosh. no," was his reaction to the successive years the big train has been stricken in the midst of his dis query. "I'd surely like to the successive years the big train has been stricken in the midst of his baseball activities. He was brought the successive years the big train has been stricken in the midst of his base of Philadelphia didn't quite leys. The Green Sheets copped the knock out Petey Mack of Jersey that the successful was brought to baseball activities. He was brought the successive years the big train has been stricken in the midst of his base of Philadelphia didn't quite knock out Petey Mack of Jersey that the successful was brought to be a successive years the big train has been stricken in the midst of his been stricken in the midst of his base of Philadelphia didn't quite knock out Petey Mack of Jersey that the provided his most successful was brought to be a successive years the big train has been stricken in the midst of his base of Philadelphia didn't quite knock out Petey Mack of Jersey that the provided his most successful was brought to be a successive years the big train has been stricken in the midst of his base of Philadelphia didn't quite knock out Petey Mack of Jersey that the provided his most successful was brought to be a successive years the big train has been stricken in the midst of his been stricken in the eff. I d believe we've got a to a hospital here today from City in their 10-round bout in the and 30 defeats, the Forty-Ninth

this up there in this fight. I degrees since he was taken ill Sat.

The way won't overlook Dan lowley's team—but don't."

The way with a 191 average, closely followley's team—but don't."

Dr. Tiarry Kauffman, who Mack taking a count of nine on the H. Weege, 187. The Forty-ninth States had high three games, 2922 brought Johnson through a similar attack a year ago, expressed the hope his patient would recover more quickly this time and declared he would recommend that Johnson go to Valley Springs, Ark. where the water is re-

Up-to-Date Batting and Fielding Records of Browns and Cardinals

HARVEY QUINTET

Major League Leaders (Including Games of May 6.)
NATIONAL LEAGUE. BUFFALO, N. Y., May 7.-The nal night of competition in the Stephenson, Cubs, .452 five women team events of the International Women's Bowling Congress witnessed some sensa Runs batted in-Wilson, Cubs tional pin work on the part of the Harvey's market square five of

Kansas City, Mo., to sweep into first place with a 2538 total. The Triples-L. Waner, Pirates, 3. "Show Me" squad turned in three games well over the 800 mark with tolen bases-Flowers, Robins every member of the team registering in the doubles figures con-Pitching-Malone, Cubs, won 4 stantly.

Chicago bowlers took most o the positions in the first 10, with four teams coming in for a large share of the prize money. Buffalo squads failed to land a place with in the charmed circle. The tourney will close today

with the two-women and singles Tigers; Blue, Browns; Cissell, White Sox, 2. events.

The final team standings: Harvey's Market Square, Kansas

Perfectos Foil

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

NEWCASTLE, Pa.—Tony Herra, Chicago, knocked out Ray
Newton, Mansfield, O. (5)
NEW YORK.—Benny Bass,
Philadelphia, outpointed Petey
Mack, Jersey City (10).
LONDON. — Harry Brocks,
London, outpointed Johnny Vestri, New York (15).
CINCINNATI. O. — Freddie

CINCINNATI. O. — Freddie Miller, Cincinnati, outpointed Babe Keller, Toledo (10).

Lyons Ready for Duty.

WHEELING, W. Va.—Eddle O'Dowd, Columbus, outpointed Howard Mayberry, Pittsburg

WICHITA, Kan.—Angus Snyder, Dodge City, Kan., outpointed Big Boy Peterson, Minneapo-

cago, 2383.

The final team standings:
Harvey's Market Square, Kansas
City, Mo., 2528.
Jones and Baumrucker, Chicago,
2519.
Albertis Jewelry, Chicago, 2501.

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SECOND CHOICE

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 7. Clyde Van Dusen, second choice for the eKntucky Derby, tackled one of the most difficult tracks of the training period this morning. Ac-

mate. Torch Boy, he broke at the judges' stand and stepped the first quarter in :25 2-5, half in :50 4-5, three-quarters in the company of three-quarters in 1:17 2-5 and Easter Stockings, a Clark handi-

and a quarter in 2:19. The Boni- a mile in company of Big Chief

Golf Body Will Try to Force Use Of Larger Ball

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, May 7. THE United States Golf Association will attempt to com-pel use of the new goir ball, a lighter but larger pellet, in 1930, Herbert H. Ramsay, vice president of the organization, has announced.

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Recreation Stars, Detroit, 2493.
Coca Cola, Cincinnati, 2446.
Taberski Five, Schenectady, 2409
Progressive Laundries, Dayton, 2399.
Anburn Park Recreation, Chicago, 2383.
Luderitz Furs, Milwankec, 2378.
Gardner-Hert, Detroit, 2379.
Lyons Ready for Duty.

three-quarters in 1:17 2-5 and pulled up the mile in 1:45. Clyde Van Dusen looked fit and pulled up the mile in 1:45. Clyde Van Dusen looked fit and pulled up the getter the quarter in 2:7 3-5, half in :56 4-5, and three-quarters in 1:26. The Choctaw does not favor the soft going and the pair merely were breezing. The Choctaw will be sent the full Derby route to-morrow.

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Hot Shot, another Hal Price and a quarter in 2:19. The Boni-

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HANS WAGNER RATED AS GREATEST BASEBALL PLAYER BY M'GRAW

COBB RANKED SECOND AND KEELER IS PLACED THIRD

NE WYORK, May 7.-John J. McGraw, veteran manager of the New York Giants, ranks Hans Wagner, famous shorstop of the Pittsburg Pirates, as the greatest najor league player of the past 25 years. Ty Cobb is ranked sec-ond, Willie Keeler third, Eddle Collins fourth and Babe Ruth

Christy Mathewson, the "Old Master," who was McGraw's best pitcher, is rated sixteenth. Mc-Graw's full list of the 20 greatest with a newspaper contest, is as

2—Ty Cobb.
3—Willie Keeler.
4—Eddie Collins. S_Rabe Ruth. 6-Tris Speaker.

7—Rogers Hornsby. 8—Larry Lajoic. 9—Fred Lindstrom.

12-Lou Gebrig. 13-Roger Bresnahar 14-Al Str 15-Frank Frisch.

16—Christy Mathewson. 17—Walter Johnson. 18—Grover Cleveland Alexander.

20-Dazy Vance. MISSOURI CONFERENCE

WILL HOLD MEET IN LEXINGTON, MAY 10-11

LEXINGTON, Mo., May 7.- The championships in track, tennis and taking the title, Routis lost the de-golf will be decided for the Mis-souri State Conference here in Lex-pionship go with Honeyboy Finneington on May 10 and 11, when gan. more than 150 athletes representing six colleges, will participate in the competition. The Wentworth Military Academy will be the host the competition. The Wentworth Military Academy will be the host to the visiting schools. The members of the Missouri State Conference are: Rockhurst College, Kan
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An 84-year-old player precipitate afternoon.

Many matches scheduled for billiard tournament at Peterson's billiard theater yesterday afternoon.

Many matches scheduled for Sunday were postponed due to the when W. A. Davis defeated N. T. bad weather. The weekly tournament at Peterson's part of the Perpetual Youth billiard tournament at Peterson's postponed due to the when W. A. Davis defeated N. T. bad weather. The weekly tournament at Peterson's part of the Perpetual Youth billiard theater yesterday afternoon. cordia; Chillicothe Business College, Chillicothe; Missouri Wesley-

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FIELD OF 23 IS Boxers Who Meet In Chicago Ring **EXPECTED FOR** DERBY, MAY 18

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 7.— With the running of the fifty-fifth Kentucky Derby less than two weeks away, a record-breaking field of 23, it was indicated yesterday, will face the barrier in the turf classic. While the race is con-sidered open, Blue Larkspur, enrules favorite with the bettors and may go to the post on May 18 as heavy a choice as was Reigh Count last year. The Bradley colt, it is said, is in as fit condition as it is possible to be for the supreme test of speed and endurance.

St. Louis Pistrict Golf Association, as son if John W. Nangle, president, has his way.

At a recent informal discussion of the matter, Nangle joined with Clarence Wolff, secretary of the association, in asserting that the association, in asserting that the styrile is the only unsportsmallike.

breds are said to be just as fit and feature of golf and both are in favor of eliminating it. ready to run, however, and still retain the confidence of their owners and admirers. Clyde Van Dusen is one of these and in recent trials has shown both speed and stamina. Ervast, another derby choice, has just arrived at the Downs. That this western gelding can run was evidenced by his last trial in which the clockers caught

Besides Blue Larkspur, Clyde that the stymic should be eliminated."

hour, tangle May 9 in the first big bout of Chicago's summer season. gello, Beacon Hill, Minotaur, The Routs who won the feather-weight title from Tony seven bane, Paraphrase, Calwick and Routs and onths ago will not take his crown Bonoby.

Naishapur, like Ervast, a Caliinto the ring. Both boys will come fornia-owned colt, will be favored Since losing the championship to strongly because of his triumph in the Frenchman Canzoneri has kept the Tijuana Derby, while Ervast busy and of seven bouts, won three won eight races in a row before by knockouts and three by deci- training off. Double Heart and sions and was given a draw in the Prince Pat trained down on the ther. Waggoner ranch at Arlington quin, playing in a foursome at In his only American scrap since Tex., also are said to be in spark- North Hills Sunday, made an eagle

84-YEAR-OLD PLAYER

An 84-year-old player precipitatan College, Cameron, and Went-worth Multary Academic, Lexing-ton.

Johnston City, won a decision high run of the game with a cluster of seven straight points. The match went 41 innings.



What to do about stymies, That question which has so often agitattry of Col. E. R. Bradley, still ed golfers is to be debated in the rules favorite with the bettors and

of speed and endurance.

A number of other thoroughstymic is the only unsportsmalike

trial in which the clockers caught His opponent can't possibly make him at one mile in 1:36 2-5 and his putt without pushing the ball in the mile and an eighth in 1:49 4-5. also. I think this is wrong and

Van Dusen and Ervast, the prob-CHICAGO, May 7.—Tony Can-the Times as follows:

Van Dusen and Ervast, the prob-Art Longworth, president of the Missouri Professional Golfers' Asthe Times as follows:

Bay Beauty, Naishapur, Karl

Karl

Missouri Professional Golfers' Association, also stated he thought the stymic should be eliminated while tigers whose punches are counted by the bago, Double Heart, Prince Pat, by the second and not not by the bago, Double Heart, Prince Pat, for a very skillful shot which a stymic affords is a part of golf and should remain as is.

the near future. He has plenty of offers to argue against the stymie, but Bill Schrader, secretary of the professionals, is the only one who has offered to speak for it.

Lord Makes "Eagle" Two. Roger Lord, veteran of Algon-

2 on No. 1 of the west course. The hole is 395 yards long and Lord, after a good drive, used a mashie The ball hit the green and trickled WINS BILLIARD MATCH into the cup. He had a 74 for his morning round and 78 in the

sas City: Kemper Military School, round of their scheduled 10-round Brown, 1927 champion, 30 to 30. in ment of the professionals which Boonville: St. Paul's College, Confight here last night, with a right a tournament match. Brown was was to have been held at the St. cross to the chin. Alex Shragel, shooting for 40 points while Davis was shooting for 30. Davis had the was called off.

Art Longworth is in communication with Kansas City professionals relative to a team match between Kansas City and St. Louis profes-

Amateur Tourney May 17. The next amateur handicap tournament of the St. Louis District Golf Association will be held at Surset. May 17, the day before the qualifying round of the dis-trict tournament. The committee handling the tournament felt that most of the golfers would want to be playing at Sunset that day anyway and it would be a good idea to hold the tournament then.

In the first tournament at North Hills, April 26, a field of 123 competed and it is likely that a larger number will enter the second event. The arrangements committee, therefore, suggests that it "O'Dowl." Barney Friberg of would be a good idea for golfers the came club is not "Freeberg." to bring their own caddies to Sunset that day to do away with the trouble which was experienced at trouble which was experienced at "Crytz," which is correct. And the first tournament when there Del Bissonette of Brooklyn is were not enough boys to go

At a meeting between committees representing the professionals and the amateurs at the Missouri Athletic Association vesterday, the misunderstanding which had arisen over the amateur tournaments and the pro-amateur tournaments were ironed out and the professionals

promised their hearty co-operation for future amateur tournaments. It was decided to arrange dates for the amateur tournaments and the pro-amateur meets so they would not conflict. The date for the next pro-amateur has been set for May 27 and it is likely that it will stand as there will be an interval of 10 days after the handi-

cap tournament, Play Will Be Watched. Clarence Wolff, secretary of the St. Louis District Golf Association. stated that the district would watch the amateur tournaments throughout the season with a view to possibly placing some of the

district, stated that if 'the golf tournament which he proposed to School last year, are favored. the high schools meets with suc- About six entrants are expected to cess he hopes to induce Washington and St. Louis Universities to hold an intercollegiate competition.

The district has promised to Ben man, president of the Municipal Athletic Association, its support in the promotion of the Na-tional Public Links tournament \$2000 will be required for expenses. This money will be used for caddies and for transportation for golfers from their hotels to the golf

One proposal for raising the High School has been suspended course and return. money was offered by Art Long-indefinitely by the Illinois High worth, who suggested exhibitions School Athletic Association for to which an admission fee would be breach of contract. The school charged, the proceeds going to the authorities falled to notify Tolono

DOUTHIT'S NAME

Taylor Douthit of the Cardinals probably would maintain, on being questioned, that his is the most mispronounced name in baseball, but in the other major league cities there are many players who would challenge his right to the claim. Tommy Holmes, an Eastern baseball expert, recently took time to list a number of such baseball

names. Writes Holmes, in part: "Come on, 'Pickinick,' hit it up against the fence!" roared a bullthroated fan from the upper tier at Ebbets Field the other after noon. And I guess Valentine Picinich knew who was meant

even though that isn't his name. At that, the fan might have been more wrong. He might have called Val "Pickinitch." The new Brooklyn catcher has doubtless been called that, too. His is an uncommonly difficult name to get the hang of, but the first "c" is soft, as in cellar, in which the Robins or at present, and the whole name is pronounced "Pis-inick."

Come to think of it, there are a whole raft of names in the major leagues that need explana-Picinich is far from the only man in baseball whose hanconsistently mispronounced.

I'd say that the two worse names in baseball belong to Joe Shaute and Emil Yde, both American League southpaws. The average fan stumbles and stutters over Shaute's name until it usually comes out some-thing like "Shorty." Yde looks much the same as Ide collars in But the Cleveland announcer

calls Shaute "Shay-yoot," which is unquestionably correct, as it is the way Joe pronounces it himself. And Yde is "Eedee" in Denmark, which is where Emil's folks hailed from. Only handers could do that to a name.
"Meet Mr. Durosher." There are half-a-dozen ways of

pronouncing the name of oung Yankee shortstop, but Leo Durocher insists that it's "Durosher" to rhyme with kosher Oswald Bluege of the Senators pronounces his name about as it is spelled—"Blogee," not merely "Bloog." Ball players call Lew Fonseca of the Indians "Fon-seeka," which is probably right. And I noticed this spring that the Cleveland writers call Earl Averill, new hardhitting In-dian outfielder, "Ayverill." The accent on Chalmer Cissell's name is on the second syllable, for which the White Sox shortstop

thanks you. Mule Haas of the Philadelphia Athletics, pronounces his name as is. "Haas." not "Hass." Heinle Manush bears down on the second syllable when speaking of himself. And Harry Heilmann is "Hilemann," and not "Hee! mann." And I find the tough-est of all baseball names to pronounce is Phil Todt, Red Sox first baseman. I'm not sure whether it more nearly resemble "Todd" or "Toad." -And Mr. "O'Dool."

Lefty O'Doul of the Phillies is "O'Dool" to the players, not "O'Dowl." Barney Friberg of Nine out of ten pronounce Critz of the Reds "Critts" instead of not "Bissonetti," as some folksmiscall it.

Rabbit Maranville's name 18 seldom pronounced as he pronounces it himself, to wit: with the accent on that second syllable. If it were "Moranville" you'd have no trouble. Get the idea?

Some of the fans at Ebbets Field constantly call Vance "Daisy," which is a rather obvious mispronunciation of the great man's nickname.

Taylor Douthit of the Cardinals pronounces his name this way, "Dow-thit." The accent on Bill Sherdel comes on the last syllable, and Walter Roettger is plain "Retger" to his friends. And there must be more, which I can't recall at the mo-

BILLIKENS WILL HOLD INTRAMURAL SWIMMING CARNIVAL TONIGHT

The second annual intramural younger amateurs on the St. Louis swimming meet of St. Louis Uniteam which meets a team of Chi- versity will be held tonight in the cago amateurs here next October. Billiken pool beginning at 8 o'clock. John Nangle, president of the The Arts and Sciences team, which compete in each event.

NAVY AND NOTRE DAME SET BASEBALL GAMES

SOUTH BEND, Ind., May 7 .-Notre Dame and the Navy have entered into a home and home baseball agreement. The Ramblers which is to be held in Forest Park will play at Annapolis June 1 and in August. Lahrman says about the Middles will come West for a commencement day game in 1930

By the Associated Press:

INDUSTRIAL PIN MEET

Two-men teams and individual brings were in the pollight in the Industrial Handicap bowling tournament at the Rogers alleys, and although the two-day bombardment found the leaders in the two-men unscathed the individual two-men and individual squad bebardment found the leaders in the two-men unscathed the individual event did not fare so well and several changes were found among the first 10. I. Dicknite, who had been leading the solo event with 692, was displaced by Wm. Lorenz, who, with a handican of 18 pins in

TO CLOSE TOMORROW in each game. Krausert also took the lead in the all-even when his

who, with a handicap of 18 pins in cach game, hung up an even 700 Ray Newton, Mansfield, O., in the lived, for a new leader appeared lived, for a new leader appeared here leat night. when J. Krausert hung up a 722 here last night.

count, which was aided by six pins PURPLE NINE TO TRY TO KNOCK BADGERS

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PREAKNESS IS REGARDED AS AN "OPEN" RACE

BALTIMORE, May 7.—None of the outstanding 2-year-olds of last season will be at the barrier Friday for the thirty-eighth running of the Preakness Stakes at the Pimof the Preakness Stakes at the Pimilico course. Twink, the last of the nominees which distinguished itself as a 2-year-old, withdrawn by the Lona Stable after pulling up tame Saturday, assured the event of the Los Antion.

that

This year's classic, in the opinion of those who follow the races, is an extremely open even, with a large field going to the post to contest for the total of \$72,000 which the race is worth, \$62,000 going to the winner.

Essare, The Nut, Minotaur and Grey Coat, all of which have been the mational boometimes.

Essare, The Nut. Minotaur and Grey Coat, all of which have been showing well in the season so far, are certain to be given heavy backing. Grey Coat has beaten a field of Preakness aspirants, while The Nut is adjudged better than Dr. Freeland, despite the fact the latter led him to the wire Saturday in a race which saw six of the Preakness eligibles in action. Essare, taken to New York tracks after the close of the Bowie campaign, won the Wood Stakes, leading Annapolis, Upset Lad, Brown Wizard, Mr. Foo, Flag Day, Beacon Hill and Chatford, all Preakness nominees, in easy style. nees, in easy style.

Black Diamond, Walter J. Sal mon's hope for both the Preakne and Kentucky Derby, was returned an easy winner yesterday at Pin lico in the second event at a mi and a sixteest event at a mi

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MADISON, Wis., May 7 .- North-Wisconsin today bent on toppling the Badgers from their undefeated perch in the Big Ten baseball title

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nd Chatford, all Preakness

SAN FRANCISCO, May 7.—Five directors of the Pacific Coast Basaball League, constituting a quorum, have passed a resolution calling upon William Wrigley, owner of the Los Angeles club, to discontinue the practice of admitting women free to ball games in Los Angeles on Tuesdays, Saturdays and Sundays,

Directors of the Portland, Seatle, Hollywood, Oakland and Sacraballe, Hollywood, Oakland and Sacrab BALTIMORE, May 7 .- None of outstanding 2-year-olds of last will be at the barrier Friseason will be at the barrier Angeles on any for the thirty-eighth running and Sundays. of the Preakness Stakes at the Pim-

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classic on Friday. The Preakness distance is a mile and three-six-

hope for both the Preakness My Sis, W. F. Scheid's entry for icky Derby, was returned asy winner yesterday at Pimin the second event at a mile a sixteenth, though he was pitted against eligibles for the rest.

My Sis, W. F. Scheid's entry for the Preakness, was declared definitely out yesterday, and sent to his home in Lancaster, Pa., for a rest.

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CONGRESSMAN TRIED ON LIQUOR CHARGE

Michaelson Pleads Not Guilty After Attack on Indictment Fails.

KEY WEST, Fla., May 7 .- Congressman M. Alfred Michaelson of the Seventh Illinois District, Chicago, pleaded not guilty when arraigned in Federal court here late today on an indictment charging him with unlawful possession transportation and possession of

liquor.
The Congressman's plea followed
Judge Halsted L. Ritter's action
actioning motions by denying preliminary motions by defense counsel attacking the legality of the grand jury which indicted Michaelson and the indictment itself. The trial then pro-

Michaelson was arrested when liquor leaked from a trunk said to ong to him

that the grand jury which indicted Michaelson was not a legally con-stituted body; that having been drawn from the Jacksonville divi-sion it was limited in its scope to that division of the Southern Dis-trict of Florida and was without power to inquire into or return indictment for offenses alleged to have been committed outside the

Jacksonville division.

Defense attorneys explained that while liquor, which Government agents assert was the property of the Congressman, was discovered and confiscated in Jacksonville, the indictment charges him with importing it through Key. West which is outside the Jacksonville division.

WOMAN SHOOTS POSTMASTER Row Over Organization of Fife and

Drum Corps.

ALLOWAY, N. J., May 7 .-Postmaster Lewis Collier, 45 years old, was shot in the chest last night by Lillian Fleming, 28, of Carney's Point, when he sought her arrest for interference with organization of the Alloway fife and drum corps in the Town

visiting friends near the town hall and in company with two other women threw insults at the mu-sicians as they entered the building. Collier sought out Constable Edward Van Meter and Sheriff J. Emmor Robinson to disperse the

On their arrival Miss Flemings took a revolver from her handbag and when the Constable grasped her hand she fired. The bullet struck Collier in the chest and he







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Increase in Pay Suggested as Means ing Assemblymen on Job and Att More Citizens of Sincere Type to

By CURTIS A. BETTS, aff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, May 7 .- In the

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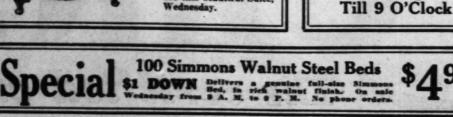
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Cave-Parker Row Not Likely To Save Important Bills but Calls Attention to Need of Remedy

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Dispatch.

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The budget legislation advocated v. Caulfield has been fought personal considerations, the passage of the measures been hampered, possibly de-& Secretary of State Charles has been a dominating in this legislation, the Repubin the Senate voting almost to save for him political and several Democratic is joining with them, some rment for political favors, hich Becker, a Republican. its. Becker so far has met the supervision of State placed under the proposed n of Maryville, and Harlin Gainesville, Republicans, reside to follow the Becker lead on it and the amendment offered at acker's instance was voted down. r's instance was voted down.

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Post Dispatch readers are fa-

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on criminal jurisprudence in re-

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No Fixing of Responsibility.

There can be no fixing of respon-sibility for the existing conditions

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Harmony But No Progress.

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Roll Calls Used Repeatedly.

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POLITICAL LOG ROLLING IS CITED

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OF PUBLIC-OWNED

G. C. Neff Says in Competition for Franchises, Aldermen Want Houses Lighted Free.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. tary district, if the group of utility

Hagenah, Chicago, vice president of the H. M. Byllesby Co. G. C. Neff, Madison, vice presi-In the Senate there is a record of dent of the Wisconsin Power & Light Co., an Insuli property, used which generally has been referred third week of its hearing on the bills this afternoon. The hearing The House has cleaned up its consin since the late Robert M. calendar and the Senate has done L. Follette started the crusade

against the railroads 25 years ago. After passing some 400 House the so-called farm-to-bills and sending them to the Sentrology when the more image ate, Speaker Parker advised the solutions of the big utilities companies operating in Wisconsin feel that enactment of the City already is arranging to proate, Speaker Parker advised the consin feel that enactment of the members to go home and return in members to go home and return in a week or so, advising them there millions of dollars in injury to sary 100-foot right-of-way within the passes of the State survey was nothing for the Ho se to do until the Senate passed some bills.

As a matter of fact there were rebackers of the bills are just as or Ruth, who is a real estate dealmore than 100 Sanate bills pe ling determined that the rapidly exercipe er, believes the State could actin the House at the time. Parker panding power monopoly in the quire the additional 40 feet at state shall be broken.

had delayed referring many of Similar to Ontario System The Senate has not been a hard-The bills, which are backed by working body. With the exception the Progressives, Socialists and a of a few days recently its session few stalwart Republicans in the rarely have been more than two hours in length. Its custom has Legislature, would open the way for a rapid extension of public ownership and operation of utilibeen to adjourn from Friday morn-ing until Monday afternoon, meanties. One of the measures, a resoing that there were short sessions lution by Assemblyman Alvin on both those days and work has Reis, chairman of the committee dea majority have voted with been confined to Tuesdays, before which they are being heard, wednesdays and Thursdays. On provides for a constitutional the few occasions of Saturday sesamendment to permit the state to sions there has been a bare quo- go into the power business on some rum. The present condition was such basis as the Ontario system. not unexpected by observers of "Sponsors of these bills start antagonistic lawyers, in Missouri Legislatures through with the premise that the utilities Missouri Legislatures through many years. When the leaders of the progressive element in the Senate surrendered to the old-guard group led by Senator Casey of the committee occupied two days of the traffic it to bulk of the traffic it to

President pro tem., it was anticipated the Senate would do exactly favor of the bills between that they motorists going east and north," favor of the bills between that they mayor Ruth told the Post-Disas it has done. Casey led a group will be able to do something to as it has done. Casey led a group will be able to do something to patch, "as they could use the Eads of bolting Democratic Senate caucus two been prepared by persons who or one of the bridges to the north Senate caucus two been prepared by persons who peem prepared by been prepared by without going out of the way to years ago and made possible to have but a superficial understandthe Municipal Bridge. It had been confirmation of the Enloe Prison ing of the utilities business, and the general impression when the Board, notwithstanding the report the measures contain many eleof irregularities under it made by ments of danger. The bills are a Senate investigating committee. not based on sound economic prin-

"By means of the bill to permit The progressives among the mocrats, thinking it a possibility a municipality to compete that the bolters of 1927 would join private utility already in the field, with the Republicans and organize the Senate, to maintain har- up their own plants, hope to hammony and make certain of Demo- mer down rates. Because a municratic control, decided to surrender cipality feels that a rate is high to the bolters and join them. There does not prove that it is, and the has been harmony of a sort, but use of a club in setting rates would bring economic ruin. With When Parker was elected Speak- our business under such a threat

"Passage of the competition bill election this year was accomplished through the assistance of would nullify the Wisconsin inde-The Senate committees have been Secretary of State Becker, who terminate permit law, under which ous for their inactivity on raised the unsubstantiated report we have operated since we were limits, 150 feet west of McKnight lis Notable examples are the bill that Parker's chief opponent in forced to give up our franchises in and the smal loan bills. the Associated Industries and Big average of about 10 years to run.

"The bre the committee several times. Islation from the Speaker's rostrum, and the rules of orderly legtrum, and trum, and trum, and trum, committee refused to act place in the House. Parliamentary shown that the private utility had parkway. rules have been cast aside. An violated its privilege of a monop-

> "No bill shall become a law tection. with neither the indeterminate that street is in commercial, apart- widened Clayton road, connecting permit protection nor any fran-ment and institutional usage and with the fully developed Oaklan chises, would leave us open to all the highway traffic would do no the cities and villages in the State harm. us at once and demanding a rate

"The franchise arrangement i what we would have to report to, Continued on Page 34, Col 3.

University City Officials Want Superhighway to Traverse That Suburb on Olive Street Road

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1929.

UTILITIES PLANTS Mayor Ruth to Recommend to Board of Aldermen Tomorrow That Organization Be Formed to Advocate This Route.

> Officials of University City wish the super-highway on which United States Highway No. 40, which is to cross the New Missouri River bridge, is to be rerouted through St. Louis County to traverse that large suburb. The State Highway Department has planned to utilize Conway and Clayton roads for the project, but residents along both these thoroughfares have objected

that it would spoil their property. University City is advocating use of Olive Street road, which is call-MADISON, Wis., May 7. - The ed Olive boulevard in the suburb, way would be opened to abuses and which is a commercial and insimilar to the corruption in ad- dustrial thoroughfare, or use of ministration of the Chicago sani- Delmar boulevard and an extension of it from University City to bills now before the Wisconsin Chesterfield. Delmar is zoned Legislatur should become law, through University City largely for the Assembly Judiciary Committee apartments, institutions and comwas told last week by William J. mercial purposes, except for four Hagenah, Chicago, vice president blocks of a first-class residence

Mayor Ruth, of University City, will recommend to the Board of the same argument before the the expectation of approval, that committee, which goes into the property owners in the suburb be invited to form an organization to advocate the super-highway. He is expected to set a long distance will ask the board to instruct him record in the Legislature, and what action to take in connection marks the most important fight over industrial legislation in Wis-State Highway Commission of the advocates and opponents of vari-

The Mayor thinks Olive Street road would be the most feasible road, Delmar boulevard and an exsmall cost.

Reserve Route.

He is of the opinion that Delma boulevard and its extension due west along a section line constitutes a reserve route for use in the future when traffic increases Delmar has a 54-foot roadway, which is to be improved by the city and county, from the St. Louis line to Warder avenue, three road, and, the Mayor announced, property owners, from Warder avenue to the Western limits of

without going out of the way to a few the Municipal Bridge. It had been that situation." superhighway was proposed that it would use Olive Street road. Chairman Matthews of the Highneer Cutler of the Highway De- and Sewers Brooks said: partment told me some time ago

"University City had already Olive Street road. Condemnation on the widening from 60 to 100 feet for two miles and a half behope to take over that extra rightof-way this year. The City Attorney has been instructed to file a condemnation suit for a similar and South road to the western

road. We will provide a 54-foot roadway.
"On Delmar boulevard we will advisability of the pasof the fury bill admittedly was being made by the Associated Inchise arrangements again and we amile and three-quarters from the ble and open to debate.

Senate Judiciary CommitParker has ruled the House with determinate permit, though it road it will be paved with Warrenite. For three blocks between permit North and South road and Warder

"It is about a mile and a half ttee. It could have been outstanding example is the use of avorably and placed on previous roll calls on bills. The ed. The nature of the power and sion of Delmar to the western limney route across "orest Park, connections and sion of Delmar to the western limney route across "orest Park, connections and sion of Delmar to the western limney route across "orest Park, connections and sion of Delmar to the western limney route across "orest Park, connections and sion of Delmar to the western limney route across "orest Park, connections and sion of Delmar to the western limney route across "orest Park, connections and sion of Delmar to the western limney route across "orest Park, connections and sion of Delmar to the western limney route across "orest Park, connections and sion of Delmar to the western limney route across "orest Park, connections and sion of Delmar to the western limney route across "orest Park, connections and sion of Delmar to the western limney route across "orest Park, connections and sion of Delmar to the western limney route across "orest Park, connections and sion of Delmar to the western limney route across "orest Park, connections and sion of Delmar to the western limney route across "orest Park, connections and sion of Delmar to the western limney route across "orest Park, connections and sion of Delmar to the western limney route across "orest Park, connections and sion of Delmar to the western limney route across "orest Park, connections and sion of Delmar to the western limney route across "orest Park, connections and sion of Delmar to the western limney route across "orest Park, connections and sion of Delmar to the western limney route across "orest Park, connections and sion of Delmar to the western limney route across "orest Park, connections and sion of Delmar to the western limney route across "orest Park, connections and sion of Delmar to the western limney route across "orest Park, connections and sion or the park a Missouri Constitution contains this light business is such that it must its of University City. I don't know have some kind of monopoly pro-tection.

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> Distance to Chesterfield, Distances between the western limits of St. Louis and Chesterfield, by various routes, roughly, are: handle everything destined for the

YOUNG DEPLORES USE OF SAVINGS

Federal Reserve Board Head Cites Withdrawal of \$100,000,000 in Deposits on West Coast.

BANKS FORCED TO LIQUIDATE HOLDINGS

He Denies Government Agency Is Conducting a "Fist Shaking" Campaign to Intimidate the Public.

By the Associated Press.

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STRATMANN

are shown here-Olive Street

Conway and Clayton roads.

"I have not had time to study o

cause Delmar is in the very center

of our heavy east and west traffic

flow. It would be possible t turn traffic off Delmar along the new

avenue (which means a double

tracks) and the Oakland-Arco

Kingshighway traffic circle now

under condemnation ordinance, wil

roadway on each side o

Olive Street road, 16 miles: Delmar Municipal Bridge via Manchester

motor mileage.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 7 .- Roy here yesterday that the use of sav-ings deposits in this Federal Reserve district for the purchase of securities had resulted in a reduction of deposits of approximately Alaska, during a blinding \$100,000,000 in the last 90 days. To meet these withdrawals. necessary to liquidate other holdfrom the Reserve bank. The statement was issued short-

ly after Gov. Young's arrival from Los Angeles. His visit here will conclude his Western trip. In his statement the Reserve Board, head said he had made the following observations in this dis-

1. That there is a tendency in this district, as well as elsewhere in the country, upon the part of savings depositors to use such delighway across St. Louis County posits for the purchase of securi-

tension to Chesterfield, a combina 2. That the high call rates in the tion of Conway and Clayton road East have prompted certain indiand a combination of Hibler and Clayton roads. Dotted lines indi-cate roads not existing now. The viduals and corporations to lend

3. That the high call rates have had a sympathetic effect upon busi-ness rates with the result that souri River northwest of Chester their lines in this district for several years, are using them, and in miles; Hibler and Clayton roads, certain other cases are increasing an alternative suggested by Conway road objectors, 16 miles. The Speculation Hurts Credit Structure.

Highway Department desires the It is these among other factors, shortest feasible route, to reduce Young said, that have reduced de-

"While the borrowings of the The St. Louis City Plan Commisof entry for the superhighway from the city's standpoint, likely will discuss the subject tonight, said course.

At times been high," Young's statement they are very modest. Nevertheless, we must look the facts in the facts in the facts in the facts. cuss the subject tonight, said must look the facts in the face and Chairman Russell. "Delmar is pretty well congested mand for so-called speculative in the city now," he pointed out, credit has so upset the general

and Morgan. If Delmar were to has maintained a low discount rate, get the bulk of the traffic it hoping that this unusual demand coudin't stand it. The proposed from one source would subside Senate Banking Committee today arrived in London today from country and heaven of local conditions. cutoff between Delmar and Morgan, and, because of local conditions, approved the nomination of Horace west of Grand boulevard and Delthey are to be congratulated upon Paul Bestor of St. Louis to be a Buckingham Palace until Saturmember of the Enderal Farm Loan day. For the first time in this mar, might handle the traffic for their action.

"Nevertheless, we are coming Board. years, but I'd have to study into that period of the year when Brooks' Statement.

In a statement to the Post-Disthis must and will be taken care of.

Meyer, resigned. No objection was to take part in the season this must and will be taken care of.

Meyer, resigned. No objection was to take part in the season this must and will be taken care of. patch today concerning the route However, it cannot be expected that way Commission and Chief Engi-neer Cutler of the Highway De-and Sewers Brooks said: the reserve system of your local Reserve bank can maintain rates continuously far below the present it was tenatively decided to go that the ground the routes now under narket rates.

Denies "Fist Shaking." "Statements of this kind have the engineering problems involved. started a widening program of It we'd appear that the same frequently been interpreted by certheory and principles chould be tain people as a 'fist shaking' camommissioners are about to report followed which do rmined the se- paign of the Reserve system. The lection of the various streets in our system, I assure you, has no desire major street plan, namely, direc- to intimidate or coerce in any partween the St. Louis limits and tion, destination, sp.cing with re-ticular, but does feel that it would North and South road, and we spect to parallel routes -: loca-be remiss in its duty toward the tion with respect to the area it will American public if it did not, by traverse. Offhand, I should say public statement, present the facts the most important factor is the as it sees them."

destination, the Municipal Bridge. In reply to an inquiry as to widening for two miles from North This, in a large measure, indicates whether present rates have been a the ro. from the city limits to deterrent to business. Young said the N ippi River. that in certain specific lines, parthat in certain specific lines, par-"Following the latest practice in ticularly the flotation of bonds, the Federal and State highway location, procedure has been slowed up, but the central business district and that generally speaking, the latest of congestion, such as the advices from the statistical depart-Grand boulevard district, should be ment of the Reserve Board in by-passed. To develop a trunk line Washington indicate that the genhighway which would tie up with eral volume of business is being Delmar would not be so god, be- maintained at a high level.

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LABOR IN POWER IN BRITAIN

ly the Associated Press.

LONDON. May 7.—Sir John Si-

mon, former Liberal Cabinet Minster, jurist and chairman of the sion, emphasized the absolute refusal of the Liberal party to put Labor in power, should no party gain a clear majority in the com-ing general elections, in an address ast night at Liverpool. The ".iberals would not repeat the experiment of 1924, in which they gave "The Liberals will set themselve

to serve the best interest of the country, not forgetting the King's Government must be carried on, but they will at all costs preserve independence and freedom of ac on," he declared.

\$2,096,000 TO SHIP VICTIMS

SEATTLE, Wash., May 7.—A report awarding \$2,096,000 to heirs of 214 of the 298 persons who drowned when the steamer Princess Sophia sank Oct. 25, 1918, was made yesterday in a decision A. Young, governor of the Federal filed in Federal Court by United Reserve Board, said in a statement States Commissioner A. C. Bow-

Taking of testimony required six years. The steamer struck Vanderbilt Reef, north of Juneau, squall. Although several ships stood by, all passengers were kept on board, it was said, pending the arrival of a sister ship. A gale pounded the Sophia across the reef into deep water and it sank with everyone on board.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS AGENDA U. S. Adherence to World Court to Be Considered in September. By the Associated Press.

GENEVA. May 7.-Revision of sistance in the event of war, are the leading items on the agenda of the Tenth Assembly ice, the special protocol for American adherence to the court and the draft treaty for financial asof Nations, which has been con-

voked for Sept. 2. Sir Eric Drummond, permanent secretary, today forwarded the able to interest on bonds for comprovisional agenda to all members of the league. It also included the election of two Judges of the World Court and the election of according as the German offer or the election of the contraction World Court and the election of according as the German offer or three nonpermanent members to the allied demands prevail, to from pected to hold an important dis- marks (\$180,000,000 to \$215,000,-

NANKING, China, May 7 .- The

by previous regimes, but it was still used by the police and military au-

Dr. Schacht Demands Right to Revise Conditions of Payments Later if Agreement Is Made.

ANOTHER MEETING, IF **NECESSARY, SOUGHT**

German Spokesman Also Asks for Privilege of Suspending Annuities in Case Reich Can't Pay.

PARIS, May 7 .- The reparations experts today resumed confidential talks in a final effort to come to an agreement on a basis of the figures proposed by Owen D. Young. Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, head of the German delegation. conferred with Mr. Young this morning and delivered the conditions under which the Germans are ready to accept the proposed

communicated to the French and Belgian experts who conferred re-garding them with Sir Josiah Stamp, British delegate. The conditions, already known in the of the plan or suspension of unprotected payments at any time Germany may find itself in eco-

certain circumstances. The unwhich would be the part attribut-able to interest on bonds for com-750,000,000 to 900,000,000 gold

Young prepared a supplementary was distributed to the experts to-Nationalist Government State council announced today that in the city now," he pointed out, "but with some modification the highway traffic could be handled there. Possibly we might establish of the continuously advancing.

credit has so upset the general thorities for executing bandits and robbers. Today's decision says that its complete abolition has now been made clear that his new percent-

> reign, the Queen will hold the into that period of the year when Bestor was appointed by Prest-seasonal requirements will need a dent Hoover to succeed Eugene who has not recovered sufficiently courts at Buckingham Palace on Thursday and Friday.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

cent Associated Press speech: "In fact, basis of discussion. of the total number of convictions for felony last year less than 8 per tent

number of convictions for all causes in sults. the national prohibition act or other ligforcement problem is 72 per cent prohibition, which is a mighty large "sec-

law enforcement commission, when ap-pointed, will find that almost three-quar-ters of its task relates to prohibition, STANLEY SHIRK.

Senator King's Appreciation. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

HAVE just read your editorial appearing in the issue of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Sunday morning, April 28. and the Bill of Rights."

I am writing to express my apprecia-tion of the position which is taken in the WILLIAM H. KING.

U. S. Senator from Utah. Washington, D. C.

READ the letter of F. G. M., printed mobiles for company service. I last week, also the comment of "Steamboat Bill," concerning the St.

Louis policy of sending outside every time it needs the se ices of technical leaders, even to the extent of employing

We had to go to Joplin to get a curawhich have to be met by St. Louis tax-

geniuses and export our jackasses. we want to sink to a level comparable with Oshkosh, or even Joplin, he have only to continue squeiching our own na-

MARCO POLO.

(Marco Polo's remark that only two ive sons have been Mayor of St. Louis in the last half century is rather hard on three-time Mayor Henry Kiel, who is as native to St. Louis as the levee. Editor's

The Vote on Tom's Resolution. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

FEW days ago the Hon. Tem Hef-A lin solemnly warfied the people of the United States that the vote of the bers of the U. S. Senate on his resolution on the Brockton affair would deine their true affiliations: those who

THE DISARMAMENT RECESS.

five interested nations can determine upon their

What is the American proposal that has so electrified the world? At Geneva in 1927 a deadlock arose between Great Britain and the United States on the cruiser issue. The United States wanted big and heavily armed cruisers and not very many of them. Great Britain wanted small, lightly armed cruisers and a great many of them. The conference was unable to agree upon the total tonnage for either.
France then proposed the category plan by which a destroyer tonnage and less submarines, it could borout increasing her total tonnage. The Americans re-

That declaration by America broke a deadlock. It program, He speaks only of felonies—but most to this hope. The Japanese, the French, the British, prohibition violations were misdemean-ors. Moreover, he is without doubt in-meet America upon the broad and generous ground cluding state felonies in his figures. But proposed at Geneva by Mr. Gibson as the spokesman let us look at the picture of Federal for President Hower. The world is far from insensies, which are the only ones over for President Hoover. The world is far from insensiwhich the President has jurisdiction or ble to the importance of such a proposal coming from

the Federal courts was 69,262 and that. Certainly no other such promise of naval disarmament has arisen in our own time. The Washinguor traffic cases. In other words, 72 per ton Disarmament Conference of 1921 applied only to cent of all convictions were prohibition capital ships. The plan upon which the naval Powcases. However it may be with the states, it is clear that Mr. Hoover's eninitiative applies to all warships whatsoever. initiative applies to all warships whatsoever.

THE FIVE AND TEN CENT ARGUMENT.

Recently the Post-Dispatch quoted T. R. Agg, an Iowa engineer, as saying that an automobile can be street cars: "10c a mile by auto; Sc a ride by street ble permit.

We learn from Transit News that Mr. Agg is 1929, under the heading, "Senator King of automobile costs yet made, shows the average cost of operation for 11 typical cars in the medium price range was 10.27c a mile.

Let's grant, then, that it does cost somewhere in editorial referred to with respect to the rights of the States and the limitations the neighborhood of 10 cents a mile to run an automobile, and that the advertising department of the Public Service Co. is entirely accurate. We think, however, the fact should be communicated to the Public Service Co.'s auditing department, which al-How St. Louis Squeiches Its Native Sons. lows only 5 cents a mile to employes of the Public Service Co.'s claim department who use their auto-

MR. LASHLY AND THE BAR ASSOCIATION.

Bar Association Mr. Jacob M. Lashly very pardonably commission would thereupon become the judge of a a Michigan man to show us how to merge St. Louis city and county. It seems to st. Louis city and county. It seems to show us how to merge st. Louis city and county st. Louis city and city and county st. Louis city and city and city and city and cit

Only receptly I discovered that in the and we can well believe it. Thanks to the Bar Asso- this commission that the company got the \$63,000,000 only receptly I discovered that in the past half century this old town has elected but two native sons to the high politics in St. Louis last year long enough to elect \$13,000,000 pore than the property is worth. If the office of Mayor and these were the late William L. Ewing, chosen in 1881, and the still-surviving Rolla Wells, who was ed by a majority of the lawyers in the association. tem it should be entirely free to say what it will give named in 1901 and again in 1905. The This gave us, in a Republican city, the heartening for it. No other buyers would consent to surrender present Mayor was in town only a short spectacle of a Democratic prosecutor elected by more that freedom. when he was picked in than 59,000 votes and Democratic candidates for the As for financing the system, has not the utility the highways leading here from the in good government could be imagined.

tor of the snake house in our zoo, and with all his technical knowledge of uses to the people of Missouri through the State Bar anakes, he was bitten, so the press in- Association. The program for criminal justice which payers is the proper inquiry to make at this time. Why load us up with Joplin- lawyers in the Legislature have killed it as dead as this time. proper inquiry to make at pared by some of the finest lawyers in the State. Yet also lame ducklings. Caesar. We have in contrast to the salutary work When we have millions to spend for electric lighting, we go to Chicago and East St. Louis, Ill., for our contractors, tacle of lawyers out in the State defeating every efand note the result. The bond money is fort to reform criminal justice and protect society of Senate bills in the House. If Mr. Parker is guilty gone for this item and \$4,000,000 more against modern crime. We went through the same as charged he has willfully obstructed legislation, and needed to finish the job. Let us wake up. Give St. Louisans just a square deal and banish the notion that we import our missouri. The ambulance lawyers held the fort then In this parlous episode, the Post-Dispatch correnow. The New York Sun says:

A good guess is that the Missouri record will materially improved before the session. ends. Until such time as the voters in all the states make up their minds to elect legislators who will put public interest first, these reforms

We need a Jacob M. Lashly at the head of the State Bar Association. He proved that his profession the courage and independence of the non-conformist. can rise to high ethical grounds, and that is just as Yet a few days ago this same Senator Cave in true of lawyers out in the State as it is of lawyers in effect defended a legislative obstructionist when he St. Louis.

THE JUNIOR HUGHES ARRIVES.

were with him were with our glorious This is not to imply that the appointee is without the other an indignant prosecutor. those who opposed him were merit on his own account. Yet appreciation of the for Roman Catholicism. The result of Senior's services, public and party, may reasonably

It is deeply significant that the "pa- It is an important and laborious office. Mr. Taft, It is deeply significant that the "patriots" were all from the Solid South—
but two. Of course, that has been the

Frederick Lehmann of this city for the office, as did Andy High. tion that has never wavered in its Brederick Lehmann of this city for the office, as did alty to the United States, and in its Mr. Coolidge when he chose William D. Mitchell, present hour of need it is still standing whom Mr. Hoover has promoted to the Attorney by the flag. Now that we know how great is our country's peril, it is high time for all true Americans to give their lives for their country. Forward Tom:

PRO PATRIA.

Hover has promoted to the Attorney that the Attorney open, a Missouri characteristic.

Horton Smith started out modestly in open, a Missouri characteristic.

Maybe it is not so much invisible and banking that so disturbe Banker Ayres.

his position in New York, has never until now, com manded national attention. The elder Hughes, how journed at Geneva for the purpose of permitting the Powers to decide what they will do about America's provided him with the opportunity for a public servproposal to make naval disarmament actual. The date of the next meeting has been left open until the the bench of the International Court of Justice and an exalted place in popular esteem-a perpetually snow-clad height.

We hope the junior Hughes makes good.

"MOVIE OR TALKIE?"

The cartoon in yesterday's Post-Dispatch asked the pertinent question if these last two weeks of the legislative session at Jefferson City are to be a movie

If the final days of the session are to be a movie nation could be awarded a total tonnage in any given the Legislature can recover much of the ground it class of ships and could increase one category by the Legislature can recover much of the ground it has lost by four months of dawdling. It can rebuke borrowing from another without altering the total borrowing from another without altering the total tonnage. By this plan if the United States were awarded 200,000 tons in submarines and wanted more destroyer tonnage and less submarines, it could borrow 50,000 tons from the submarine class. England 24 cents and prohibiting buying of any except earned row 50,000 tons from the submarine class. England could by that plan build more cruisers by borrowing tonnage from destroyers, and she could do that with tonnage from destroyers, and she could do that with the count increasing her total tonnage. The Americans re-To the Editor of the Fost-Dispatch:

M. HOOVER created a misleading Geneva this year Mr. Gibson announced that we are impression when he said in his renow willing to accept the French proposal as the contained to the first Legislature will be judged by the contained to the cont

It is unfortunate that the conduct of the House has felony last year less than a per center of came from that (eighteenth amendment) encouraged the world to believe that we might have been such as to merit a rebuke administered to source. It is therefore but a sector of common sense instead of the great naval rivalries of source. It is therefore but a sector of common sense instead of the great naval rivalries of the problem with which we are conthe Powers. What has subsequently occurred adds that unusual exposure of the Speaker's dictatorial course will restore the bicameral equilibrium at Jefferson City. We hope so. Between the one-man legislation of Senator Buford, the refusal to pass any of the criminal justice bills, the reprisals of the Speaker upon the Senate, the House's irresponsible the nation best able to engage in naval rivalry. It From the annual report of the Attorney-General for the fiscal year ended to engage the conviction that the United States hardihood to kill itself, the Legislature's total disregard of the constitutional mandate to reapportion June 30, 1928, it appears that the total is really interested, as Mr. Gibson puts it, in resistance of money lenders to loosening their grip upon the poor, the present session cannot fail to have disturbed the thinking citizens of the State.

> The New Yorker recalls that in the heydays of Alice Roosevelt the favorite color of Washington was Alice blue. It wonders now if Washington's favorite color is going to be Gann green.

MR. KELKER AND TERMINABLE PERMITS.

We are not impressed by the labored argument of run at a cost of 61/2 cents a mile. This was contrasted Mr. Rudolph Kelker, consulting engineer to the with the sign now facing motorists from the back of Transportation Service Commission for the termina-

Mr. Kelker advances two major claims for such a We learn from Transit News that Mr. Agg is wrong. It seems that Bulletin No. 69 of Iowa State ments on the street railway system; (2) it would College, regarded as the most accurate compilation help finance the utility. The first claim would be more impressive if the company were not able now to make such improvements in the service as we have on Olive street. Evidently the company is quite able now to do all the things required by public necessity and convenience. It has not needed any such legislation as is now being sought at Jefferson City to substitute busses for street cars on Vandeventer avenue and Page avenue beyond the city limits.

Nothing Mr. Kelker has said makes the elastic severance clause in such a permit look any better than it looked in the Wisconsin story of last week. What would that unknown quantity mean to the city in dollars? Presumably, the company would not offer the property at a price which the city would be In retiring from the presidency of the St. Louis willing to pay. This is usually the case. The State me that every St. Louisan who has any justice during the last year.

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This commission, acting under current interpretations of the law, is a sufficient forecast of what sort of serious thought to the situation disclosed aroused similar organizations all over the country, price would be set on the property. It was before

preference to an upstanding native.
Since then the trek from the hinterland bench running neck and neck with Republicans. No just acquired a Delaware holding company which is to get on our city payrolls, has worn more amazing revelation of the part the bar can play to perform this useful service? That was the representation made before the State Utilities Commis-What a pity it is that these same high ethics and sion. A terminable permit granted for the same

Charles E. Hughes Jr. has been made Solicitor med us. A survey of the city payrolls has been taken to the two last Legislatures was pre- General of the United States. It seems that we have

A PRECEDENT-BREAKING SPEECH.

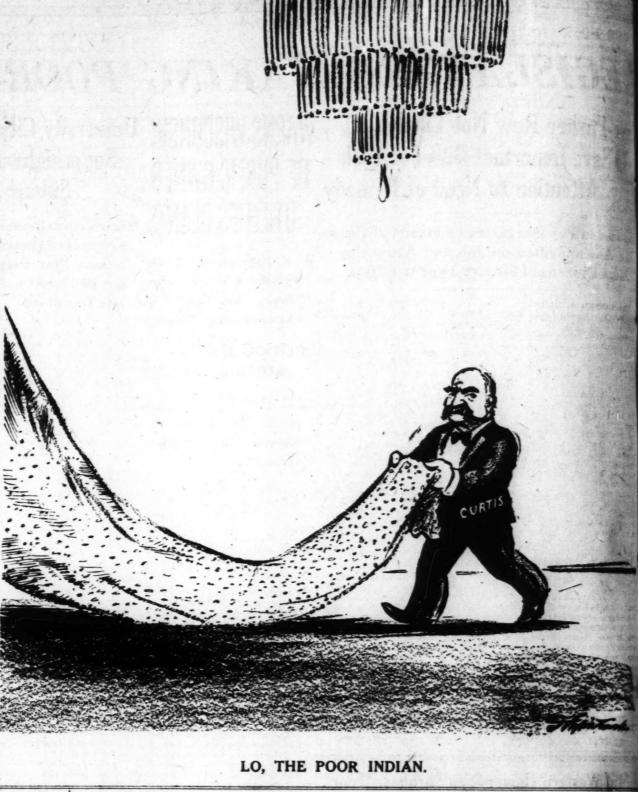
If as unethical members of the profession hold the fort spondent points out, a precedent has been shatteredthe unwritten rule that a member of one house is immune from criticism on the floor of the other House. Veteran legislator as he is. Mr. Cave, it may be assumed, is familiar with that tradition and deliberately concluded that, in the exasperating circumstances, the praiseworthy custom were more honored in the breach than in the observance.

An admirable decision, one might say, bespeaking took Senator Dearmont to task for violating "senatorial courtesy" because the latter attempted to get Unfair as it may be, the impression is likely to difference, if any, between Senator Buford's conduct the small loan bills out of Senator Buford's desk. The prevail that Charles Evans Hughes Jr. has been made and that of Speaker Parker is slight, yet in the one Solicitor-General because he is the son of his father. case Senator Cave was an eloquent defender and in

If some one reminds us that, on the authority of the vote was 14 of our Senators were the Vote was 14 of our Senators were to the United States and 70 for Roman be supposed to have influenced the selection, in some it may be permissible to reply that inconsistency is Emerson, consistency is the virtue of little minds, often the practice of little politicians.

Fortunately, we already have a street named for

Horton Smith started out modestly in the British



The Trend Toward Public Ownership

Public authorities in Germany are heavily interested in electrical, aluminum, chemical, mining and banking fields; Czecho-Slovakia controls over 90 per cent of its railways; Vienna is building apartments; even in the United States, 2000 cities own their own electrical plants, and many other kinds of community service are rendered by publicly-owned properties.

. Harry W. Laidler in The World Tomorrow.

N Germany, the municipalities, states and nation have greatly increased their holdings in the electrical, aluminum, chemical, mining, and banking fields during the war and post-war periods. In 1925 pubthe authorities produced about three-fourths of the electrical energy generated in this country, as compared with less than one-fourth in 1913. To this should be added about 10 per cent produced by mixed pub-lic and private bodies.

Over four-fifths of the unwrought aluminum in Germany is now publicly produced, and over 40 per cent of the pure aitrogen, while the Federal Government or Reich has been making great strides as a banker through the Combine Bank, and has converted a large number of its war indusproduction of agricultural machinery, typewriters, margarine, soap and a variety other commodities. The advance of collectivism in certain of the German states has bee: even more remarkable.

The war-created Republic of Czecho-Slovakia now controls over 20 per cent of its railway facilities, its postal, telegraph and telephone services, many state mines and smelting works, large landed properties and industrial enterprises, including some famous spas.

The outstanding example, however, of the advance of public ownership among the cities of Europe to the west of Russit is in the Social Democratic city of Vienna, where the municipality is constructing more than 60,000 apartments. These unicipal apartment houses are in marked contrast to the houses constructed for workers in most of the large cities. They surround spacious courts planted with gardens, containing pools for children to paddle in during the summer and to skate on in winter. Nurseries, libraries, lecture halls, play rooms, and laundries equipped with power-driven machines are found in the larger apartment houses. The city, moreover, owns its various public utilities-its gas, trolleys, electrical plants; it con-trols most of the available advertising space, acts as mortician or undertaker in 85 per cent of the burials, conducts a municipal insurance service, and owns large shares of stocks in fruit and vegetable markets; it possesses a 90 per cent control over the Agricultural and Afforestration Company, the largest agricultural enterprise in Aus tria and has an interest in wood and coal companies, in restaurants, bakeries, vegotable gardens and laundries. In an attempt to supply a number of its services with neede ' material, it has likewise establi municipal granite, paving stone, lime and repair works. There is thus hardly a busienterprise in this city so famous in the cul-tural life of Europe, A somewhat similar picture of collectivist advances could be drawn of many cities and states in Australia

In the United States, despite our individvalism, public ownership and operation, has ha been pointed out, dominate in the dis tribution of mall, in education, in the protection of life and property, in river and

harbor development, in the water supply in highway development, in the cleaning of streets and the disposal of refuse. On pub-ic educational service alone the country spent in 1925 nearly \$3,000,000,000 Some 2000 cities own their own electrica

plants, constituting more than 40 per cent of the total, although these are largely in the smaller towns and generate only about cent of the electricity produced. About 125 cities own their gas supplies. The park and recreational program of the city, State, and nation is most extensive and is growing at an amazing rate year after year. Several cities, including Detroit, San Francisco and Seattle, operat their trolley lines in whole or in part. And docks, wharves, ferries, garages, cemeteries

and markets.
The Federal Government still owns land. exclusive of Alaska, "practically equal to that of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina." A conservative estimate of the total available water power resources on the public land is \$5,-Udv.000 horsepower, of which 7 and and have been developed. Governmental reclan.ation, forestry and agricultural projects are planned over a wide area. The Federal Government likewise operates the lar.es' printing plant in the world; is a gigantic builder of roads and, through its Bureau of Standards, does much to stimu-

Our neighbor. Canada has of late vence expanded its public service through the purchase of railroads now operating in the Canadian national system, and through its nydro-electric power developments in Ontario and elsewhere. The Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission alone supplies electricity to more than 500 munici which in turn distribute power and light to the people at cost.

In general it may be said that state and municipal ownership the world over, in the words of the Fabians, "has been most highly developed, and has proved most strikingl successful in certain branches-namely, most forms of communication and transport; land improvement, sanitation and the public health service; the organization of education and recreation; the extraction of coal and other minerals; banking and insurance in nearly all its branches; the manufacture and distribution of certain specia, commodities on a large scale, the construction and preparation of articles required in the various branches of the public service itself."

FERRETS NEEDED.

CCORDING to a contemporary, pedes A ccombined to a contemporary the habit of loitering about in the subways. This rather suggests that sporting motorists in that city will have to resort to ferrets.

NOT EXACTLY.

From Detroit News. "I wasn't exactly hazed," remarked a prominent fullback, home from college for a holiday, "but they made me study."



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sales are astounding.

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And what has really happened? with a big clutely nothing worth men-ing! A young woman of no portance has written a breezy rn wherein she has misrepre-ated the facts of her life, and the facts of her life don't matter. What matters is the general sillizied by any well-planned pub-

THE CABALA. By Thornton Wilder. (Modern Library.)
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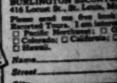


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is little or no difference in the music and this reviewer wished merit of the two books. In fact, that the club might have lavished Wilder does practically the same its ardor on a more responsive thing in both; that is, he takes a group of people and in a series of penetrating studies analyzes their under the direction of Charles chies allows the book to be sent penetrating studies analyzes their lives. In the later book the collect a crowd ir a jiffy by the mere wave of the ancient bridge is this phase of the affair is pitier; this phase of the affair is pitier; this phase of the affair is pitier; the phase of the affai merely a striking way of introduc-ing the five people whose lives the author chooses to discuss. Curious-ly enough, the earlier book also in-The publication day arrives, and the ballyhoo breaks out with a din and a clatter that set the human sheep all over the land to blatting and basing about the balling are sensation. Everything is going merrily and "the betbook of the month" is generally voted a superlative wow. The site is reasonable products of his peculiar skill, had because it favored the tenth as drawn a very long to the carles of his peculiar skill, had because it favored the tenth and the balling and a series of his peculiar skill, had because it favored the tenth as drawn a very long to the carles of his peculiar skill, had because it favored the tenth as drawn a very long to the carles of his peculiar skill, had because it favored the carles of his peculiar skill, had because it favored the tenth as drawn a very long to the carles of his peculiar skill, had because it favored the carles of the old days instead of the collegiate types uptown. There are peanut vendors, the collegiate types uptown. There are peanut vendors, hot chesnut kettles, tamale peddlers, map sellers as well as those salesmen of the dancing toys that leap to hidden threads.

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The benches scattered around the park are dotted with the seedy differs who have seeped down from the Bowery. Now and then a clatter of the collegiate types uptown. There are 14 families on Park Avenue whose living expenses are \$50.000 and month—not a year—each.

I N MY neck of the woods a manth on the stelles, tamale peddlers, map sellers as well as those salesmen of the dancing toys that leap to hidden threads.

The benches scattered around the p

Those who sincerely enjoyed tional pshychology — our love of "The Bridge" will welcome "The motion, our vital energy, our speed,

What matters is the general sillimat. FRONTIERS AND THE AMERI. CAN FUR TRADE. By Sydney Greenble. (John Day).

It is not primarily a history of the American fur trade that Mr. Green-926 it was recognized by discrim-nating critics and a relatively that America has drawn its exnall public as a work of extraor- traordinary vitality and mobility of mary quality, and there were life "from our greater closeness to hecies of great things to certain primal sources of energy in from Thornton Wilder. But wilderness living," and he goes arger public didn't catch on; back to the fur trade period for his wasn't enough yelling, and proof. "I have endeavored," he great public is very hard of says, "to find the psychological and e wasn't enough yelling, and proof.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS.

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Wilder. (Modern Library.) When "The Cabala" appeared in

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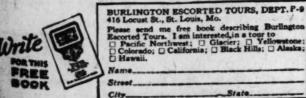
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Though the superficial scheme of "The Cabala" is less striking than that of "The Bridge," there is little or no difference in the music and this reviewer wished shows the substitution of the superficial scheme of "The Bridge," there is little or no difference in the music and this reviewer wished shows the substitution of the skyscraptors with their fruit, carry on.

Shawled old women with baskets of pretzels spiked on sticks, as well as the black-aprened Apple Marys making the rounds of the skyscraptors with their fruit, carry on.

Lining the sidewalks as well as the outen up the town and win double page spreads in Sunday papers now rate a line in making the rounds of the skyscraptors with their fruit, carry on.

"The Bridge" will welcome "The motion, our vital energy, our speed, cabala" in its Modern Library format.

"The Bridge" will welcome "The motion, our vital energy, our speed, our impatience with all static liminates. horizons of achievement still before

reasons. Something might be said around the Bridge. about natural resources, machine industry, commercial competition and the results of the World War. But the author knows a great deal But the author knows a great deal ed Mannie Chappelle, the wine the first doo. to the right to fire escape, the other took stairs three steps at a time and taking the veil next Tuesday. (Copyright, 1929.) ble has attempted here. He has a thesis to elaborate. It is his belief and the results of the World War fine swing into his narrative.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

The sixty-eighth anniversary of the capture of Camp Jackson by Federal troops under Gen. Nathaniel Lyon, will be celebrated by thaniel Lyon, will be celebrated by Lindberg's trans-Atlantic plane, is members of the G. A. R. at 2:30 to be formally deeded to Smithp. m. Friday at Lyon Park, 3100 sonian Institution, where it is now South Broadway. A short service at Grand and West Pine boulevards, on the site of the old camp.

Although the plane has been an where a statute of Gen. Lyon is to exhibit in Washington at the insti-be placed when completed, will tution for a year, title to it was

ciaté city counselor.

\$300,000 SOUGHT FOR HOSPITAL Institution. John W. Mueller, attorney, chairan of the speakers' bureau in the interest of a campaign for \$300,-

Oakland avenues, discussed the Mrs. M. M. Evans was elected eon meeting today of members of Club to succeed Mrs. A. E. Melsenthe bureau at the American Hotel.

Thirty-five business and profes-school auditorium yesterday. Other ional men in addition to pastors officers are: Mrs. Christian Ken-'Church will ney, first vice president; Mrs. M. speak on behalf of the fund, ap- L. Fitzgibbons, second vice presipearing before various civic organ- dent; Mrs. A. H. Steinberg, secreizations. A city wide appeal for tary; Mrs. L. Wolf, treasurer. contributions will be made. , Capt. R. A. Byers of the Citi-

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the recipients objects of whispers

ing room. One of my fellows took the first doo. to the right to the

Princeton University. He will be

given a gold medal as a token of his superiority in the foil. epee,

and saber divisions of recent fenc-

ing matches. Mr. Hocker is presi-

P OREIGN visitors invariably pronounce that turbulent section around Brooklyn Bridge agent, reputed scattering \$100 a night brightening up life in the cafes. Today there are no outstanding spenders but wastrels The Apollo-Morning Choral Club chorus inaugurated music week in Louis by giving spirited and The Apollo by giving spirited and The Bridge is one of the few spirited and The Bridge is one of the few spirited and The Bridge is one of the few spirited and The Bridge is one of the few spirited spirited and The Bridge is one of the few spirited spirited and The Bridge is one of the few spirited spirit

high chairs where those bootblacks yawn. suggesting the up-from-nowhere Ragged Dick heroes perform their A \$50,000 a year salaries made effulgent miracles. A street fakir

tations, our sense of illimitable yells and various other cacophony veils and various other cacophony exholing from beneath the over-bead structure. While the rest of my companions threw open a Blewett Junior High School Mothhead structure. While the rest of door to what he thought was the manager's back stage office. It was instead the chorus girls' dressthe island's lower tip is silent after An economist would not agree with Mr. Greenbie, and for good dusk, there is always a busy boil

TO DEED 'SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS' TO SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION Lindbergh and Backers to Transfer Title to Plane to

The "Spirit of St. Louis," Col

precede the celebration. Speakers technically held by The Spirit of will include the Rev. Frank G. St. Louis, Inc., organized under a Beardsley, president, Camp Jack-son Union Soldiers' Monument As-organization include Col. Lindociation, and Jules R. Field, asso- bergh, his backers, Maj. Albert Bond Lambert, Maj. William B H. J. Pfeifer, chief engineer of the Terminal Railroad Association, will speak on "Improvements of St. Louis Terminals" before a meeting of the St. Louis Railway Harry F. Knight, and John C. To-Robertson, Harold Bixby, J. D. Club at 8 p. m. Friday at Hotel bin, attorney, who drew the decree. It is Lindbergh's desire that title

o the plane be given Smithsonian A deed is being drawn by Tobin and will be signed by all members of The Spirit of St. Louis, Inc.

000 with which to complete the Deaconess Hospital, at Clayton and SOLDAN MOTHERS' ELECTION

zens' Military Training Camp de-scribed the benefit of military training for young men. Other speakers were Herbert Jackson, art superintendent of the Board of Education; Mrs. Alexander S. Langsdorf of the Seniors' Mothers' Club, and Miss Allie N. Rasmusson, dean of girls at Soldan.

ANGERT MEMORIAL MEETING The St. Louis Horticultural Society will hold a memorial meeting for Eugene H. Angert Friday eveing in the Washington University Medical Auditorium. Mr. Angert, who founded the Society 16 months ago and was the president, died last Thursday. The meeting will be for members only.

Steamship Movements Arrived. New York, May 6, American Merchant from London; Bergens-

ford from Bergen; Conte Bianca-mano from Genoa; Cameronia from London, May 6, Caronia from New York. Liverpool, May 6, Cedric from

New York. London, May 6, Minnetonka from New York. Antwerp, May 6, Pennland from New York.

Cobh, May 5, Adriatic for New

Mother-Daughter Church Banquet The Second Presbyterian Church, Taylor avenue and Westminster place, will hold its annual mother and daughter banquet at 6:15 p. m. A program will be given by young girls of the church, and Mrs. John W. Morrison will speak. Lon Hocker Jr., a Fencing Cham-

Mr. and Mrs. Lon O. Hocker of 36 Portland place, have received word that their son, Lon O. Hocker Jr., has been declared threeweapon champion of fencing at

GOING TO CAPE COD



SHE will accompany her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield C. Bay, 6440 Cecil avenue, to Cape

The sembody points out that pleased him, because it favored the park are dotted with the seedy down from the Bowery. Now and then the park are dotted with the seedy down from the Bowery. Now and then a bear the series of the selfer park are dotted with the seedy down from the Bowery. Now and then a bear the seed him, because it favored the park are dotted with the seedy down from the Bowery. Now and then a bear the seed him, because it favored the park are dotted with the seedy down from the Bowery. Now and then showers epigrams at afternoon from the Bowery. Now and then showers epigrams at afternoon from the Bowery. Now and then a swap jockeyed into a corner by a gushing young lady admirer who wore two rugs thereby, merely the selfer and there.

Though there is as much literary to steal a ride on a than was regarded as well to do.

NE of the literary lionets who showers epigrams at afternoon from the Bowery. Now and then showers epigrams at afternoon in the park are dotted with the seed down the seed down the seed and the showers epigrams at afternoon in the park are dotted with the seed down the seed down from the Bowery. Now and then showers epigrams at afternoon in the park are dotted with the seed down the seed down the seed and the showers epigrams at afternoon in the park are dotted with the seed down the park are dotted with the seed down the park are dotted with the seed down the saturday night dinner dance of the Study night dinner dance of the study night dinner dance of the park are dotted with the seed down the park are dotted with the seed down the park are dotted with the seed from the park are dotted with the see

about a theater between the dancing pupils and assistants Frimon at her home. This will be centers around the 15:2 under class, matines and evening performance, day and Saturday nights May 17 the last large party to be given in which Miss Lulie Simmons, Miss Two other newspaper men and my-and 18, at the studio, 4911 Wash-self were hunting for the house ington boulevard.

ers' Circle will be held at the Kings-Way Hotel, Friday, at 1 p. m. An interesting program will be given and the new officers will be installed. Mrs. Paul Homer fire escape, the other took the stairs three steps at a time and I'n.

dent of the Board of Police Com-

SOCIALITEMS

A at Shields Manor, St. Louis Brownrigg, Mrs. Harry Pyle and County, at which Miss Kate Mrs. John Morfit. Edmondstone Thompson was guest of honor. Miss Thompson, daugh-

Lindell Gordon Jr.

Miss Emily Rosengarten of Philadelphia will arrive in St. Louis to-morrow to be the guest of Miss Lulie Simmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Welch Simmons, 20 Westmoreland place, Later Miss Rosengarten will be the guest of Miss Mary Merwin Shepley, daugh-Westmoreland place. She will be here the remainder of the month, and a number of parties are being planned in her honor. Saturday night Miss Simmons

and Miss Shepley will have a din-ner for Miss Rosengarten at the

there, as Mrs. Hatch plans to take there, as uite in one of the hotels soon. Miss Ruth Gander, Miss Margaret The lower floor rooms are to be decorated with pink roses with Miss Margaret Rumsey. Miss Metouches of yellow. Roses and yel-low daisies will prevail in the liv-Dehlendorf will compete. Other loing room where the hostess is to cal women competing in the show receive her guests, and the dining will be Mrs. B. M. Murphy, Mrs. room will be adorned with spring Louis A. Hager Jr., Mrs. Fred S.

Miss Mildred Ruth Burkhardt has returned to New York, after a three weeks' visit with her parnote Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Burkhardt has returned Mrs. E. J. Krause, Mrs. Willnote Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Burkhardt Frampton, Mrs. E. J. Krause, Mrs. Willnote Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Burkhardt Frampton, Mrs. E. J. Krause, Mrs. Willnote Mrs. Park Mrs. E. J. Krause, Mrs. Willnote Mrs. Park Mrs. E. J. Krause, Mrs. Willnote Mrs. Park Mrs. Park Mrs. Pittaburg, Kan., where she attendents. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Burkhardt, 220 South Grand boulevard.

Miss Gertrude Carp. 615 West-land Newton, Mrs. Ola W. Bell and which she was chorus director for gate avenue, has returned from Mrs. Thomas H. Cobb. The young nine years, while a resident of Mississippi and Florida, where she women serving will be Miss Lucille Pittsburg. A number of parties Bell, Miss Helen Frampton, Miss were given for her during her visi

LUNCHEON was given today Virginia Hamilton, Mrs. John

Mrs. Walter Russell of Paris, ter of Mr. Guy A. Thompson, 32 with her daughters Miss Beverly Washington terrace, will be married June 15 to William A. Borsalled Saturday on the Berengaria ders, formerly of Kansas City. The for New York, and will come to ders, formerly of Kansas City. The for New York, and will come to table was decorated with spring flowers. Bridge was played during the afternoon.

The guests were Miss Julia Wells, and Mrs. Charles Henry Sommer. Miss Anne Davis, Miss Emily Lewis, Miss Mary Papin Thomas, Mrs. Saturday, June 1. They will arrive
in Mcdougal Smith, Miss Anne Farrar Semple, Mass Margaret Burkham, Miss Frances Wilson and Mrs.
Saturday, June 1. They will arrive
in St. Louis about May 15, and
will visit Mrs. Baker's mother, Mrs.
Sam Lazarus, 4 North Kingshighway.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner S. McCall, 5145 Lindell boulevard, who are Mr. McCall, who is a noted art colobjects, will bring back additional obects for his galleries, attached to his home. Mr. and Mrs. McCall crossed recently on the President

A feature of the eighth annual spring horse show, which will take place Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Missouri Stables' Arena, 5200 Berthold avenue, will be the

dren under 6 will ride. The following children will ride: Nancy Dehlendorf, Gustav T. Johannas, Enno Kraehe, Leslie Price Nulsen, James Busch Orthwein, Tommy Cooper, Bobby Leslie, Car-lota Clark Busch, Adalbert von Gontard Jr.

The youthful riders will take part in the opening event Friday evening and Saturday afternoon and evening.

Practically all the leading women Mrs. Frederick T. Hatch, 5 Len-ox place, has invited 200 of her tries to compete in the various A group of Mrs. Hatch's friends Linda.



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LIVING ROOM

A tablet to the memory of Marcus Loew, theatrical magnate, was unveiled this morning at Loew's Inc., arrived here yesterday to assume his duties. He has headquar- pursuit Group, Selfridge Field, Similar ceremonies took place in ters in the Syndicate Trust Build- Mich., and accompanied Col. Loew theaters all over the country,

TAKEN IN HOLDUP

Employe of Rose Hill Establishment Imprisoned by Two Men Shortly After Opening It.

The Rose Hill Dairy, 1214-16 both Tenth street, was opened for business at 5:15 a. m. today by Stephen Scinemi, an employe. A minute later two men walked in, held up the employe, took \$135 of yesterday's receipts and locked him in an icebox, from which he

freed himself a few minutes later.
Three employes of the Wolff-Wilson drug store, 1180 Hodiamont avenue, were held up at 10:45 o'clock last night by two men who took \$160 and fired a blank cartridge for effect.

Other holdups: Drug store of William Klein, 5534 Verhon avenue, \$80; Gerardi Catering Co., 802 North Kingshighwar, \$57; Lubrite filling station, 5701 Southwest avenue, \$63.94.

Mrs. Elizabeth Henry, 5021 Cabinne avenue, yesterday turned over to police a Chrysler roadster with Oklahoma license plates which was left in her garage April 27 by three young men who rented the garage. On that day, three youths in a similar car held up a Piggly-Wiggly store at 608 Heman avenue, University City, taking \$100. The car contained two law books bearing the name of John R. Scott of Tulsa, Ok., from whom

tor of Hope Congregational Church, Cote Brilliante and Semple avenues, has asked police to find 80 disappeared from the church Sunthat a white man and a Negro and drove away with the chairs.

CATHOLIC WOMEN OF ST. LOUIS ARCHDIOCESE IN CONVENTION The annual convention of the

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Weekly

Small Payment Will Hold Any Outfit for

cil of Catholic Women of the St. Louis Archdiocese opened this morning at the Cathedral with mass celebrated by Mgr. Tannrath. Archbishop Glennon spoke. Members of the council are representatives of women's organizations in the parishes of the archdiocese. held at Hotel Statler this afternoon. Tonight at 8 o'clock there will be an open meeting in the om of the hotel. The Rev. P. J. Ritchie, superintendent of Catholic High Schools; the Rev. J. J. Butler, head of the Catholic Charities Bureau, and Miss Agnes Regan, secretary of the National Council of Catholic Women, with headquarters at Washington, D. C.,

will speak.

The convention will close tomer-

THREE KILLED BY POISON Estranged Husband and Two Chil-dren Found Dead. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 7 .- George von Buren, 40 years old, a mechan-ic, who left a note saying he had not been able to get alon gwth his wife, was found dead with his two small children in their Brooklyn home today. Their mouths were burned with acid. Von Buren, police said, had been

time, the children, Marie, 12, and George, 9, remaining wth hm. Gumbo-Chesterfield District.

estranged from his wife for some

The Gumbo-Chesterfield Drainage District, for reclamation for the purposes of agriculture and sanitaof 2538 acres of Missouri River bottoms, was incorporated today by decree of Circuit Judge Nolte at



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FORUM DAFFIERIA SCOTCH SWEEPSTAKES HALTED RIVERVIEW CLUB GROUP BUYS

GLASGOW, Scotland, May 7 .-Proprietors of the Glasgow Stock Exchange Derby Sweepstakes today eased issuing tickets on intimation

question in London as to the legal-ity of the London Stock Exchange the second mortgage bonds on the Derby Sweepstakes, which is the club's property. George L. Zoliman, second largest in the world and amounts this year to nearly \$5.
Reorganization Committee, bought 000,000 but Sir William Joynson- it in for \$17,000, there being no Hicks, the Home Secretary, recent- other bids. ly declared there would be no in-terference with bona fide private and county, the sale was conducted sweeps with tickets sold only to at the Broadway Courthouse and members. As far as Scotland is in Clayton, The second deed of retary of State for Scotland.

BACK PROPERTY FOR \$17,000 To Reorganize, President At nounces; Counsel Says No Creditors Will Lose.

The Riverview Club, 11050 Riverview drive, is to be recorganized Scotland that all sweepstakes were as the North Shore Country Club pany, Miss Margaret Bird, 35 years in freeing itself of financial obligations, it was announced today in opened a new play last night. The connection with the foreclesure of

concerned, however, the last word rests with Sir John Gilmour, Secretary of State for Scotland.

In Clayton, The Second deed of trust was for \$50,000, with \$30,000 of the indebtedness outstanding.

Everett Paul Griffin, counsel for

the club, announced creditors of the organization would suffer no loss and that it would continue functioning as a golf and social burned to death in a corganization.

Two Stock Actors Burned to Death. TORONTO, Ont., May 7. — Two members of a theatrical stock comof the Victoria Theater, which





Now, athrough sleeper ville on Texas Speci San Antonio and So. I

ment of Justice agents recent scovered places in Williamson Franklin Counties where Mo had stored 25 truckloads of chandles is at liberty on bond, or on is at liberty on bond, ged in a warrant with fraud-teoncealment of assets.

rniture Man to/Be Pre-ed to Grand Jury.

ce that Emil Moroni, fur-

and hardware dealer at in City, Ill., concealed about in assets from his cred-

then he went into bankrupt.
October will be placed be-

or last October for the Federal grand jury at for the Federal grand jury at for the Federal Baker said De-partet Attorney Baker said De-

CAVE - PARKER ROW NOT LIKELY TO SAVE LEGISLATION

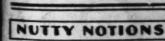
Continued From Page 21. call the roll on a bill to which same day or succeeding days, the nieseed in the suggestion of a ber, that unless there was obtion the same roll call would be ed. It mattered not that dozens who were present on the former roll call were absent when future bills were taken up, or that there might not even be a quorum in the chamber. Sometimes members rewould ask to be recorded no on fu-

There will be many bills passed before adjournment, of course, bu nment, which is expect ed not later than May 20, will find many bills, possibly as many as 200, not acted on. Last Thursday the pay of members dropped from \$5 to \$1 a day and it will remain at the \$1 figure the rest of session. House members will not stay long at that rate. In fact many already have gone to their homes with no expectation of returning.
Except for the 100 Senate bills pending in the House, the House calendar is clear. That body will do whatever Speaker Parker wants it to do. But in the Senate the ituation is different. The Senate is more deliberative and insofar as the passage of bills is concerned adheres to the constitution and nentary rules. It has a caldar of such size that it will be sibility for it to consider all the bills, impossible probably to der half of them.

Situation in the Senate. At the present time there 244 Senate bills for third reading and final passage, and 147 Hous bills for thir dreading and final passage in the Senate. In addition there are about 200 more Hous bills for third reading and fina bills in Senate committees. Some, probably many, of these will be billed in the committees, but many of them will be reported to the Senate and will go on the cal-

There are 545 bills now on the ate calendar, and many more to be added. The impossibility of taking up each of these, considering them and acting on them in two weeks will be realized readily. icularly as there are among them all the appropriation bills, which cannot be considered and passed in less than two days, and which may take four days.

onditions, it need only be said a day, which will little more than meet expenses of most economica living in Jefferson City during the many self-sacrificing, honest, sin-







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NOW NOT LIKELY TO SAVE LEGISLATION

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for adjournment, of course, but adjournment, which is expectd not later than May 20, will find bills, possibly as many as not acted on. Last Thursday pay of members dropped from to \$1 a day and it will remain at he \$1 figure the rest of session members will not stay long t that rate. In fact many dy have gone to their homes with no expectation of returning. Except for the 100 Senate bills ending in the House, the House slendar is clear. That body will whatever Speaker Parker wants to do. But in the Senate the tuation is different. The Senate more deliberative and insofar as he passage of bills is concerned eres to the constitution and ientary rules. It has a caldar of such size that it will be ssibility for it to consider the bills, impossible probably to

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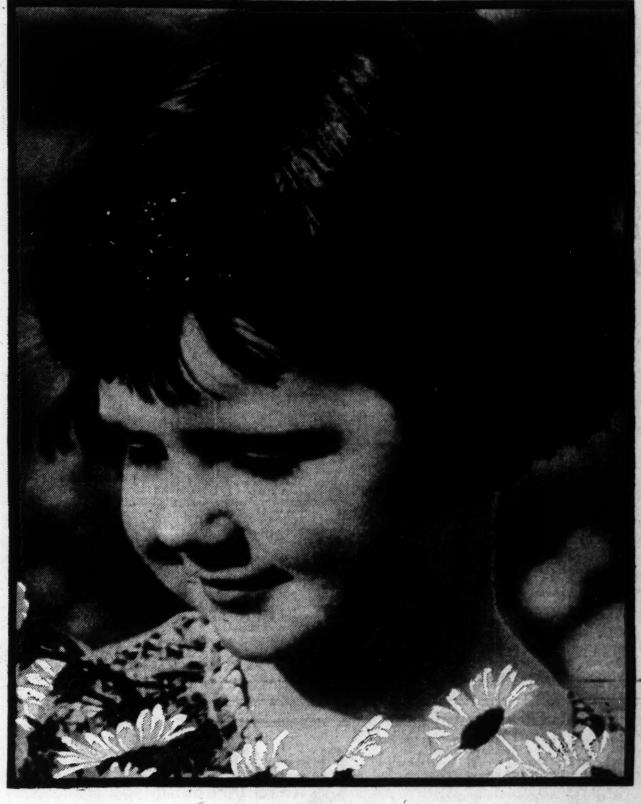
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adults; excellent table. DEL 6243.(c52x)
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GROCERY AND MARKET—Doing good cash business: living rooms; reasonable price for instructs; if you must sell or have lost water fixtures; if you must sell or have lost with the exception of the time he used for part of fixtures; if you must sell or part of slocks, phone us; will put gill or part of fixtures. Riverside 4772W, allways resided here.

GROCERY AND MARKET—Doing good cash business: living rooms; reasonable for the daily milking and asked for the shotgun. A few minutes later she heard a shot and found Kilts dead. She could offer no reason for the boy's action.

GROCERY STOCK—Will pay 70c on the time since then, He is a native of Williamson County, Illinois, and with the exception of the time he served in the Union army has served in the Union army has all or part of fixtures. Riverside 4772W, allways resided here.

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Machinery and Machiner and Spruce street car at Twelfth and Spruce streets. He is in a serious condition.

ATTENDU ENGINES. LTD., five \$1.175 previous year.

LUNCHROOM—\$150: quick sale: doing and business. 1312 Pendieton.

He is believed to be the last survivor of John A. Logan's regiment. Shortly after enlisting in furnishing for the survivor of John A. Logan's regiment. Shortly after enlisting in furnishing for the survivor of John A. Logan's regiment. Shortly after enlisting in furnishing for the survivor of John A. Logan's regiment. Shortly after enlisting in furnishing furnishing for the survivor of John A. Logan's regiment. Shortly after enlisting in furnishing furnishing

ver. \$2500 will swing half or whose interest. Fresent owner retting Address loss J-61. Post-Dispatch.

REGULATION BOWLING ALLEY—\$150. Call at Pown Express. \$12 Elm. (c6) er business. 4380 Let av. (c2) in the battle at Fort Donnelson his brother. Edward, who was struck by a bullet and killed. Two likestaturable for coupin; op posite Hamilton-Brown. 2355 Hamilton. (c5) to fought in the Mexican war and later saw active service in the

posite Hamilton-Brown. 2355 Bandelph.

Sondoming House—All filled. 1341 S.

Broadway. Apply Room 5. (6)

ROOMING HOUSE—S rooms; excellent location; \$150 down. 3 146 Westminster.

RCOMING HOUSE—Good Income; always retired; easy terms. 470 N. Euclid. (4)

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1H. E. DODGE JR,S EX-WIFE FILES SUIT FOR DIVORCE Money ((a Curse."

BROOKS TO PROPOSE REMOVAL

ened 14 Feet; City Would

Sewers Brooks has announced. Re-

traffic purposes, making the width

The work is necessary, Brooks

Vandeventer avenue, which will

increase traffic at the intersec-

The cost of the project about

\$7500, would be borne by the city.

bond issue funds being used for

the removal of the parkway and

the laying of a concrete paving

base. The cost of the macadam

of the roadway 60 feet.

DETROIT, Mich., May 7 .- Lois to Interest Small Investors.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 7 .- John J Raskob, chairman of the Demi cratic National C amittee and for mer chairman of the Finance Com mittee of General Motors Corpora-Buck succeeds Stillman J. Stan- tion, last night outlined an 'dea which he has had under considera tion for several mentile whereby ment in Chicago concerning his he thinks persons ith small removal, Gov. Emmerson said, "if comes could systematically build Mr. Shelton didn't have power to up estates to car for themselves

ment trust idea combined with the 10-MILE RACE AT VANDALIA General Motors Acceptance Corporation, which he organized 10 years ago. His investment company would furnish the investment. His VANDALIA, Ill., May 7. — The oy Scouts are to have a 10 mile vance the money for the purchase courthouse lawn. A route has been would be paid for on the install-

Raskob said the plan was in The race is to be staged under formative state only. He the direction of Scoutmasters L. G. never carry it out at all, he said, Hackleman and Fred Easterday, or he might do so in the next year. never carry it out at all, he said, So far, he said, he had only talkd Chandler, Wayne Anderson and it over with economists and bankers, whose names he declined to give out.

His investment company would invest only in common stocks standard industrial organizations. There would be no speculating, he run in this race. Prizes will be awarded to the first five to cross the line.

Salu, and the permitted to go into debt. Thus, be permitted to go into debt. Thus, in case of a temporary slump in the nation's prosperity, there would be no danger that its assets would be no danger that its assets would be wiped out. The company would endeavor to control the market price of its stock to prevent fictitious valuations. The selling price of its stock would be held down to its actual value.

surface would be assessed against DE PRIEST NAMES NEGROES FOR Brooks' department. ANNAPOLIS AND WEST POINT STENOGRAPHER FOUND DEAD Three Chicago Youths of

FROM GAS IN BATHROOM Body of Miss Dorothy Hummel Own Race. WASHINGTON, May 7.—Rep-

esentative Oscar De Priest, (Rep.) Left no Notes. Miss Dorothy Hummel, 24 years llinois, the only Negro member f Congress, has nominated three old, a stenographer, was found dead of gas poison at her home, Negro youths of Chicago for ap-3235 Geyer avenue, last night. tment to the U.S. Naval and Mrs. Emma Hummel, her moth Military Academies. They are Laurence Alexander er, upon returning home at 10:30 p. m., found the knob on the Burns, nominated for the Naval

bathroom door had been removed Academy, and Alonzo Souleigh and the door locked. She summoned John Dietrich of 1907 Vir-Parham, for West Point. Each Representative is permitted ginia avenue, a passerby, who to nominate two candidates for the crawled through a transom and naval academy and one for the found Miss Hummel on the bath- ciation of Schools and Departments room floor. Gas was escaping from military academy, with alternates take the examination if a jet. Dietrich turned off the gas at a dinner last night given for the any of the principal nominees fails and opened a window pending the graduating class of the Pulitzer

tests. All those nominated by De Priest are principal candidates. Firemen were called and worked cadets and midshipmen at West an effort to revive Miss Hummel Point and Annapolis in the past. Her mother told police she knows The late Col. Charles P. Young of no reason for her daughter's graduated at West Point and later became military attache to Liberia. | inquest will be held.

He died several years ago and is KILLED BY BOY FARM HAND buried in Arlington Cemetery. Several South Carolina Negroe were appointed to the naval academy in 1872 and 1873, but failed in their second year. In 1874, another Negro went to the naval

New York Man Shot While Milking; Troopers Catch Slayer.

OSWEGO, N. Y., May 7 .- Four een-year-old Paul Arquette, farm hand, shot and killed his employer, Adelbert Kilts, Albion farmer, in the barn of his farm today. The boy was captured later by State troopers.

at Dr. Tiernon's hospital in Pine INVESTORS INTERNATIONAL (Oakland) first quarter earnings skull and spine suffered earlier in \$3.76. — MOTOR AND BAY HOLDS OFFICE 52 YEARS troopers.

Mrs. Ernestine Charlton, Kilts' WEST FRANKFORT, Ill., May housekeeper, said the boy entered 7.—Martin Odum, 87 years old, the house shortly after Kilts had has been holding the office of gone to do the daily milking and County.

and served in the Union army has always resided here. souri Pacific Freight for Lark.
Ralph Keller, 18 years old, 6929 tion at City Hospital.

able to engage in heavy activities. Police in Summer Garb, Paid for by gan gave her age as 25 and Wins- CIAL DISCOUNT (Los Angeles) 750,000 for Danville (Va.) ton gave his as 26. They declined

he was fighting side by side with his brother. Edward, who was struck by a bullet and killed. Two

IUSE OF TROOPS IN TEXTILE STRIKE DENOUNCED BY GREEN Head of A. F. of L. Says This Is

"One of Things at Bottom of So-Called Radical Movements. WASHINGTON. May 7.-Ex-

Knowlson Dodge Mannng, former hibition of miliary force against wife of Horace E. Dodge Jr., today striking textile workers at Elizafiled a suit for divorce from her bethton, Tenn., was attacked yeshusband, Benjamin Franklin Man- terday by William Green, presining, in which she brought an ac- dent of the American Federation of cusation of nonsupport. He re-cently said her money had proved en's Trade Union League. a curse to him. He is a former He characterized the use

troops as "one of the things which Mrs. Manning also accused Man- lie at the bottom of the so-called ning of extreme cruelty, charging radical movements in our country that he cursed and abused her in and asserted they were there front of friends and that once he the purpose of terrorizing the struck her so that her face be- con "There was no destructive, ancame "black and blue." Judge

archistic organization trying to Ongeman signed an order under which Manning must enter an appearance within three months.

speak for the workers of Elizabethton," he continued. "There Mannings were married was no group of men at the throat Sept. 1, 1927, in Honolulu and lived of the city government or of the national government. together only to Nov. 1 of the same

"Is that the way to settle hu-man relations? Is that the policy nounced he would take up resi- that shall be pursued in settling of dence in Reno, Nev., and file suit disputes between employer and employers. • • • Employers in nearly every section of the country are just as hostile now as they were two decades ago, particularly OF PARKWAY ON PAGE BLVD. when there is involved in any dispute that arises between employ-Under Plan Roadway Will Be Widers and employes the right of collective bargaining and the negotiation of union relationships A proposal to remove the strip The delegates talked with Mrs. parkway in the center of Page Hoover for half an hour before boulevard between Spring and being welcomed by President Vandeventer avenues will be pre-sented to the Board of Public Hoover and later heard the "pre-Service, Director of Streets and Carlous conditions" of workers in Southern factories and mills assailed by Miss Rose Schneiderman moval of the parkway and paving of the area would add 14 feet to

the width of Page boulevard for EAST ST. LOUIS SCHOOL HEAD thinks, because of the widening of

Receive \$250 a Year Boost in Pay.

The East St. Louis School Board last night granted a \$500 salary increase to D. Walter Potts, superintendent of schools, and voted increases of \$250 each to Frank school, and W. L. Bachman, prin-cipal of the junior high school. A for a general increase was referred plans \$50,000,000 group of residen-

signed teachers.

PROFESSOR OF JOURNALISM

NEW YORK, May 7 .- Charles P. Cooper, former managing editor of the New York Sun and past president of the American Assoof Journalism, was guest of honor School of Journalism, Columbia to pass the physical and mental arrival of policemen, who forced University, in celebration of his

journalism in that school. In acknowledging a gift of four books, Cooper spoke of Joseph Pulitzer's bequest to Columbia as No notes were found. An "growing so rapidly that the present senior class has 65 per cent of its members engaged in news-

FALL FROM SCAFFOLD FATAL Earle Kime, 22. Injured at Union

Sand Co.

Orders, factory productions and other bus ness items, compiled daily for the Posts Dispatch by Standard Statistics Co. Inc., New York.

NEW YORK, May 7 .- AVIA- dividend increased from TION CORPORATION reported ne. to 50 cents quarte gotiating for two companies. FAIR-CHILD gets order for five planes HAMILTON WATCH AN AIRCRAFT gets order - for ROOSEVELT FIELD, INC., ac- FIBRE 1928 earnings quires sales agency for Fleet Air- MERCHANTS' AND MA craft Corporation. STINSON AIR- TURERS to build \$5.000 CRAFT April sales, \$153,000, 131 per cent above 1928; sales May approximate \$3,000,000, or nearly three times 1928.

biles and Trucks. DURANT OF CANADA April production reported at 3011 cars, about same as March. Ford April production, 190,388 units, 4.6 per 54 cents in 1928. ent above March. FORD MOTOR LTD., to organize Polish company, new Belgium plant to have 15,000 yearly capacity.

Banks and Insurance

Guarantee and Provident Mort-

gage; to increase capital from \$6.

Buildings and Supplies

ANCHOR POST FENCE 1928

000,000 to \$8,300.000.

ELECTRIC AUTO LITE expects first six months' business greater 758,700 barrels, off 30,000 than entire 1928; estimated 1929 previous week.—MEXICAN earnings, \$15. vs. \$7.76 in 1928. BOARD*OIL to increase thay ES BODY record April sales. from 1,000,000 to 2,000,000 \$4,000,000; first four months' sales, rights, one for four, at \$22-\$9,600,000, up 100 per cent over HANDLE PRODUCING AND 1928; plants at capacity. PINES FINING first quarter
WINTERFRONT initial 25 cents preferred \$1.25 va de and 2 per cent stock on new com-mon. J. W. WATSON CO. 1928 \$24.—STANDARD OF CALIF loss \$348,930. vs. \$503,725 profit i

GETS \$500 SALARY INCREASE

Principals of Both High Schools

vs. \$15,699 profit in 1927.-FOUN-Eversull, principal of the high DATION CO. management votes manufacture spe petition tendered by the teachers AND UTILITIES CORPORATION from 100 to 200 sets daily. tial structures in lower New York

All 420 regular teachers, with City.-HOLOPHONE CO. first the exception of the director of quarter net estimates up 45 per athletics and the coach at the high cent above 1928; April orders 72 school were reappointed for next year. Action on the two athletic positions will be taken later as well as appointment of 23 unas

AT PULITZER SCHOOL HONORED

tenth anniversary as professor of

Karl Kims, 22 years old, a la-borer, 4618 Newberry terrace, died fold on which he was working at \$10; first quarter earnings 60

Regiment. Later he became sergeant and in this capacity served until the close of the war.

He participated in engagements of Mr. and Mrs. John Keller.

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CONIGAS MINES 1928 loss \$15,
STREET RAILWAY March Sunday: \$7-300 case Box 3-57, Post-Dispatch.

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MANUFACTURES of extracts and desserts geant and in this capacity served until the close of the war. He participated in engagements for institutions and hospitals: must sell account of health priced very reasonable: well-established over 20 MEAT AND VEGETABLE MARKET—With kmall slock groceries. 2900 S. Jefferson. Pent Raymond, Jackson, Tenn., Fort Donnelson, Vicksburg and Atlanta, In the Atlanta campaign he was wounded but recovered and again returned but recovered and again returned to service, as company clerk. His wound was such that he was unlow 1-61, Post-Dispatch.

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

evelt Field, Inc. FLEET GAMO ELECTRIC mere 15 clock business inte Roosevelt Field, In: Sangamo Corporation. -STATES FREIGHT 1928 ncome \$1,237.882, 33 above 1927. - VADSCO SALE quarter earnings 30 cents.

Office and Business Equi first quarter earnings 58

OIL CONSERVATION. County, Texas, extends pro agreements six months FORNIA DAILY OIL week ended May 4 esti FINING first quarter carn NIA subsidiary has process laying asbestos cold in -UNIVERSAL CONSOL OIL 1928 deficit \$16,619 vs \$ STATE TITLE AND MORT-GAGE to merge First Mortgage 124 profit in 1927.

Paper and Paper Products. HAMMER MILL PAPER 1 arnings \$4.55 vs. \$4.75 h

COLUMBIA PHON earnings \$2.70 vs. 97 cents in 1927.

—FISKE & CO. 1928 deficit \$7412 ary) net, year to Feb. 28. (Columbia International for theaters.-TEMPLE CO ATION to increase

Pampas, Tex. Retail Trade

STATE DEPARTMENT 8

onths 30 per cent above 1

first quarter earnings \$1.65

April sales up 18 per

LEATH & CO. to dou

furniture plant.-MEN

\$1.21 in 1928.-METROP

EASTERN STEAMS

cent less than in 1928.

vs. \$40,431 deficit

March net \$1603 (after c

months' deficit \$116,209, 64

Steel and Iron

BROOKLYN - MANHATTA

AMERICAN STORES per cent above 1928. Chemicals. weeks to April 27, up 6.6 per over 1928.—CITY RADIO 870 PARKER RUSTPROOF 50 cents first quarter earnings 70 ce uarterly and 10 per cent stock \$1.74 entire 1928.—DAVEGA dividend vs. 37 1/2 cents previously. sales up 95 per cent; four 1 53 per cent above 1928.—II

BY-PRODUCTS COKE stock Electrical Equipm MORRISON ELECTRICAL April ales up 61 per cent; four months

per cent above 1928. Food Products. ALASKA PACIFIC SALMON nitial 81% cents on A preferred. CHAIN STORES April sales terly on new shares, same as above 1928.—NATIONAL To \$1.50 before split. — BRITISH quarter earnings \$1.18 m. COLUMBIA PACKERS net, 14 1928.—PENDER GROCERT months to Feb. 28, \$1.54 share.—
COMMERCIAL ALCOHOL, Ltd., passes preferred dividend.—PHILADELPHIA DAIRY PRODUCTS
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1928 earnings \$32.91 vs. \$28.65 in 1927 on \$6.50 preferred. Household Products. ELECTRIC HOUSEHOLD UTIL-ITIES reported producing 1000 washing machines daily, an increase of 200 in last four weeks.

Ice and Refrigeration.
CITIES ICE AND FUEL ac-GEOMETRIC STAMPING quarter earnings \$1.57.—G. STATES STEEL finished steel uires Ohio Cities Ice and Fuel Investment Trusts INVESTORS INTERNATIONAL ings \$3.31 vs. \$1.89 in 1928

the Union Sand Co., in St. Louis Cents.—PACIFIC FINANCE first TRANSIT - INTERBORDU Quarter earnings \$1.81 vs. 80 cents Transit Commission favors given the County.

Kennett place, suffered a fractured skull at 5:30 p. m. yesterday when struck by a Cherokee street car at Twelfth and Spruce streets. He is in a serious condition at City Hospital.

Jacqueline Logan to Re-Marry.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 7.—

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South March 1.

ATTENDU ENGINES, LTD., final \$1.37 liquidating dividend.—
PANTEX PRESSING MACHINE
first quarter earnings \$3.02 vs. \$3.96 in 1928; 12 months \$1.

ERAL WATER SERVICE solution in 1928.—SULLIVAN MACHINE first quarter earnings \$3.02 vs. \$92

Cents in 1928.—SULLIVAN MACHINE first quarter shipments

CHINERY first quarter shipments

CONIGAS MINES 1928 1088 \$15,- STREET RAILWAY March 769 vs. \$464,594 profit in 1927 .- (after charges before reser DOME MINES April output \$353,1 per cent; 12 mouths up 1
354, off 2.3 per cent from March, cent from 1928.—PENN up 31 per cent over April, 1928. EDISON April electric output
Miscellaneous. EDISON April electric output

16 per cent; four months up AMERICAN CAN loses \$766,291 per cent over 1928.—PEOPLS suit to Government.—COMMER- LIGHT AND POWER offer I AMERICAN CAN loses \$766,291

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST, LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, May 7.—

-Following are today's vegetable prices.

Polato price range: Minnesota cobblers.

S5c to 90c. russets, \$1.40 to \$1.70; Wisconsin rurals. \$11.0 to \$1.15; Montan russets, \$1.75 to \$2.10; Colo. russets, \$2; idabo russets \$2 to \$2.5; No. 2, \$1.40; US1.65; Northern russets.

\$1.35 per 100 lbs.

TRY EXCHANGE, May 7.-Mis-

Butter, Eggs and Poulty

SURPLUS OF OLD CROP IS WEIGHT ON WHEAT PRICE

New Low Level Touched on Current Movement-July Wheat 50 Cents a Bushel Under Year Ago.

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The cut was made at the suggestion of President Hoover, said E. B. Boyd, chairman of Western

Trunk Lines Committee The heavy carry-over of the 1928 crop and excellent prospects in the Argentina were regarded as the kening factors. Grain authorities here estimated Canada had 25,000,000 bushels of wheat at lake and seaports awaiting sea-board demand. At Montreal today 76 lake ships awaited the discharge of their 6,000,000 bushels of grain while the harbor elevator capacity there nearly was reached with 13,-880,000 bushels in store. The United States Government advisors suggested last fall that farmers hold rested last last their crops for better prices and the carryover was large.

BENDIX CORPORATION RECAPITALIZATION VOTED

CHICAGO, May 7 .- Stockhole ers of the Bendix Corporation to-day approved a reorganization plan whereby the Bendix ... ampany becomes the Bendix Aviation Corporation, a holding compan; for variof accessories and equipment for

The new corporation takes ov the Bendix corporation and all its subsidiaries in the United States and abroad, the Stromberg Carbur-eter Company of America and its subsidiaries, the Scintilla Fagneto Corporation, the Delco Aviation Corporation and the Eclipse Ma-

will be sent upon request. MARK C. STEINBERG

Mombers New York Steek Eschange SOATMEN'S BANK BUILDING BROS., Inc.

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TABLE SYMBOLS hymbols; (a) Flux eatras. (d) Partiy stock. (f) 2% per cent quarterly in common stock. (h) Paid of far inin year. (i) Parable in stocks. (n) 1-40 in "A." placenase. —Derenase. Unchanged. Naice (90 outsied). (x) Odd lots. †925-dividend. XEACH. today, or Exercisis.

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dividend increased from 25 cents
to 50 cents quarterly; 1928 earnings \$2.37 vs. \$2.75 in 1927.

HAMILTON WATCH AND SANGAMO ELECTRIC merge electric
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Railroads. C. B. & Q. seeks to construct 110 miles of line from Childress to Pampas, Tex. Retail Trade.

AMERICAN STORES sales, 17 F 50 cents weeks to April 27, up 6.6 per cent over 1928.—CITY RADIO STORES first quarter earnings 70 cents vs \$1.74 entire 1928.—DAVEGA April sales up 95 per cent; four months stock 53 per cent above 1928.—INTER-STATE DEPARTMENT STORES CAL April sales up 18 per cent: four months 30 per cent above 1928.—
LEATH & CO to doubt. LEATH & CO. to double capacity furniture plant.—MENGEL CO. salmon \$1.65 vs.
\$1.21 in 1928.—METROPOLITAN
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ents quarper cent; four months 21 per cent same as above 1928.—NATIONAL TEA first BRITISH quarter earnings \$1.18 vs. \$1.03 in net, 14 1928.—PENDER GROCERY April 4 share.— sales up 10.3 per cent; four OL, Ltd., months up 11.3 per cent. WEX-1.—PHIL- TARK RADIO STORES carned

Shipping and Ship Building.
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vs. \$3.96 in 1928; 12 months \$12.33

vs. \$11.75 previous year.—FED
le FRAL WATER SERVICE subsiditary gross income, 12 months to

March 31; Scranton Springbrook

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Water up 33 per cent over 1928.

New York Water up 22 per cent

over 1928.—HAVANA ELECTRIC

RAILWAY receipts Jan. 1 to April

28. 2 per cent above 1928.—HOUS
TON NATURAL GAS initial 87%

cents on preferred.—MARKET

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Angeles) 750,000 for Danville (Va.) plant. Butter, Eggs and Poultry

ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POUL-TRY EXCHANGE, May 7.—Missouri No. 1 ergs were be lower at 26 be Mis-souri standard ergs the lower at 28 be fowls the lower at 20 be. Following quotations are for gound leis in first hands.

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SSOCIATED MOTOR TERMINAL

SHARES SOLD NEW 1088, May 7.—
York Stock Exchange today were 3,493,300 shares, compared with 3,813,000 yesterday, 4,514,500 a week ago and 4,275,300 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 402,006,500 shares, compared with 198,308,000 a year ago and 197,359,000 two years ago.

STOCK MARKET TODAY'S NEW

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COMPARATIVE STOCK MARKET	LAVERA	GES.
50 Industrials,	Rails.	Utilities
Tuesday	132.6	224.
Previous day	133.0	223.
Week ago	133.1	219.
Year ago	129.2	161.
High (1929)	141.2	225.
Low (1929)201.8	128.6	193.1

1/0	w (11	929)	. 201.	8	128.0		193.1		
†1929 Stocks and Annual) High. Low. Close.									
112	109 %	Abraham & Str pf7	x110	1111	111014	1111	L 1		
750	389	Adams Express 6 Adams Exp rts Adams Millis 2	1 1	1685	685	1685	+ 5		
64 1/2	58%	Adams Exp rts	4	56 14	0534	1 05%	- 3		
35 %	27 %	Adams Millis 2	4	29%	29 %	29 56	+ 1		
104 %	10	Advance Rumely .	163	63	1 58 1/2	62 14	- 1		
119	1 58 1/2	Advance Rumely pi	16	75 %	71 35	72 16	- 4		
4 1/8	2 %	Ahumada Lead	4	2 %	2 3/4	1 2 %	1		
129 1/2	95 1/2	Air Reduction ne 3b	27	125 %	122 14	122 1/4	- 11		
40 %	37 1/4	Airway El 24b .	170	125 % 45	39	42 %	+ 3		
	1 7	Ajax Rubber	1 12	7 %	7 1/2	7 %			
10	5 3/4	Alaska Juneau	1 15	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 16	- 1		
37%	2178	Allegheny Corp	70	34%	34		- 1		
100 1/2	99 1/8	Allegheny C pr 5 1/2	6	101	100%		1		
:05%	241	Al Chem & Dye 6.	9	287			- 3		
212	166	Allis Chal Mig 7	6	287	203		- 1		
111/8	5 1/2	Amal Leather	2	6%		6 %			
45%		Amerada Corp 2 .			32 1/2				
23 %	14 1/4	Am Agri Chein		15 %					
73 %		Am Agri Chem pf.			63%		- :		
311/6	110	Am Bank Note 3b	13			128	- 13		
611/4		Am Bank No pf 3		60%					
20 1/2		Am Beet Sugar					+ 3		
60 1/4		Am Beet Sug pfd	14				+ 5		
731/4	40 %	Am Bosch Magneto	42						
62	45	Am B Shoe 1.60a		53 1/2		53	- 1		
33%	15 14	Am Brown Boy El		28 1/2		28	- 1		
94%		Am Brown Boy pfd			88		- 1		
151 14		Am Can 4B	617	148 34		14414			
106 1/2		Am Car & Fdy 6				99%			
59%		Am Chicle 2			56		- 17		
47%		Am Encaus Til 2	1	40	40		- 1		
		Am & For Power		113%					
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STEINBERG & COMPANY

Members New York Stock MATMEN'S BANK BUILDING GArfield 4600

705 Olive St. St. Louis, Mo.

First Mortgage Bonds Industrial Bonds

At \$80.00 Per Unit

LI KATTELMAN & CO.

CEntral 4171.

High			and Annual Dollars.		High.	Low.	Close	Ch'
39 %	31	Chie M	Dollars. St P & Pac P & Pac pfd N West 4 pfd new 3½ P 6 pc pfd 6 ell Cab 3 Co 2.40	6	31%	31 1/2	51%	i+
63%	1 813	Chie &	P & Pac pfd	16	821/	51%	51%	-
56%	484	CPT	ptd new 3 14	1	51	50 14	50 4	
1023	100	CRI &	P 6 pc pfd 6	1	101	101	101	
603	417	Childe	Co 240	X550	33	31%	31%	-
127	713	Chile	ell Cab 3 Co 2.40 Cop 3½ Brown 1.20 er Corp 3 ee & Fuel 3 ores new Pcabody 5 cla 4 cla A do F & I 50 & Sou 3 So 1st pfd 4 de & El nw 2 & E pf A 6 cla Craph bian Car 4½ b	1	102	102	102	+
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27	201	City 8	ores new	3	21 14	21 16	2114	
72%	603	Cluet :-	Peabody 5 .	-10	66 14	63 %	65	+
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721/	1 50	Collins	& Alkman	19	62	60 %	6114	+.
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107%	103	Col G	& E pf A 6	11	105	103 %	103 %	-
8834	641	Columb	da Graph .	419	79 %	76	77	- :
67 %	1 43	Com Ca	ian Car 4 1/4 b	86	53 54	76 160 1/4 51 3/4	165 %	+ !
105%	951	Con Cr	edit 2 6½ pct p6½	x50	97	97	97	_
26	244	C Cr 7	pet pf 1%	x180	25	25	25	+
62 34	25 1	Com I	pet pfd 2	X50	26	25 %	25 %	
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7.3%	26 16	Crex Ca	Radio 1 Steel 5	2	37	36	87	+ 1
5	86	Crosley	Radio 1	22	106 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	- 1
16%	85	Cube Ca	ne Sugar	10	2 1/4	3 1/4	3 14	+
18 %	9 1/2	Cuba Ca	ne Sugar pf m Sugar pf m Sugar pf	5	3 1/2 9 1/2	91/4	914	-
4 1/2	17	Cuba Co		11	19 1/8	19	19	-
17	61	Cuban-A	m Sugar	x150	6414	63 84	64 1/2	+
1 74	53 54	Cudahy	Packing 4	3	53 1/2	52 1/2	5216	- 1
9	118	Curtis I	m Sugar pf Packing 4 Pub 6 Aero 1 7 pc pfd n's 8 pc pfd lammer 3½ I Fruit	10	126	124	125 1/2	+ 1
3	139 1/2	Curtiss	Aero 1	132	171%	165%	168	1: 1
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	116	Decre d	& Co pf 7.	X10	124	123	1921/	+ 1
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60	240 14	Detroit	Edison 8 .	1	254 1/2	193 1/4 123 1/4 254 1/2	254 1/4	+ 4
64 %	52 1/2	De & F	Edison 8 . Edison 8 . Eay A 2.70B & Ray pf 7 d Match 8 .	2	52 1/2	52 1/9	52 1/2	-
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		58 1/6	Cutler Hammer 3 1/2	1	2 63	63	63	110 14	97	Loew's Inc pfd 6 1/2 Loft Inc	1	2 98 1/4		9814 +	1/4
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2	198 1/2	155%	duP deN 8%b	. 42	177		1761/6 - 3/8			Manhat Ry gtd	7 x1	18	63	63	1 78
	119%		duP deN deb C	1 2		7	1171/2 - 1/8	57 1/2	283	Manhat mod gtd	5 1	1 36 14			1/6
2	194	170	Eastman Kodak 8b	-	1		1821/4 + 1/4	18 1/2		Maracaibo Oil Exp Market St Ry pr p		1 17 14		16% -	34
	76%		Eaton Ax & Spr 3				68 %	471/6	35 1	Marland Oil	. 6	39%	39 1/4	3914 -	1/4
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	176	109	Elec A Lite 50		170 1/2			18	12	Martin Parry		2 11%	11%	11% -	1/4
8	18%	1214	Electric Boat	. 42	16%	15%	15%	55%	50	Math Alkali 6				84 +	7/8
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	88%		Endicott-John 5			71	71 - 1/2	115 1/2	100	McCall Corp 4 McCrory St B 2		1 85 % 5 102	99 1/4		3 1/8
	60 1/4	31 14	Engineers P Serv 1s Equit Off Bldg 2	35		39 1/2	39% - 1/4	48		McGraw Hill P 2		46 14	46 %	4614 -	34
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•	78	64	Erie R R	1 79		72	72 -1	59	62	McKeesport T 4 McKess & Rob 2	11		53 1/2	54% -	1/2
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	73%	24	Evans A Load 2 1/2 A Exchange Buff 1 1/2.			25	61 - 34	27 .	24	Metro-Gold pf 1%			25 1/2	25 %	
	35		Fairbanks Co pf	_		19	25 + 12 %	54%	30 14	Mexican Seab Oil Miami Copper 4	16		43 14	54% +	14
•	51%	42	Fairbanks Morse 3.	3	42 1/2	4214	4214 + 14	39 %	30	Mid-Contin Pet 2 .	41	36	35%	35% +	16
	72 % 87		Fashion Park As . Feder Lt & Tr 14	8 22	87%	8414	86 + 3	5 1/8		Middle States Oil	13	4 1/6	254	2 74 +	1/8
	104	9814	Feder Lt & Tr pf 6		100	99%	100 - %	3 %		Minn & St Louis .	2	2 %	2%	2%	14
3	23 %		Federal Motor .80 .	6	16 1/2	981/2		55		Missouri K & Tex .	114		48	48%	34
	207	101	Fidel Phen F Ins 2 Filene's So pf 64		103	103	103 - 14	87%	62	Mo K & Tex pf 7 . Missouri Pacific		106%	83 %	83 14 -	14
1	74 %	62	First Nat Sto 11/2	1		68	68 1- %	131 % 1	130	Mo Pacific pf 5	4	134%	134 1/4	134 1/4 - 5	1/4
	20 1/8		Fisk Rubber Fleischmann 3 1/2 b	69		701/4	70 - 14			Mohawk C Mills 21/2 Mont Ward 21/2		75 130	72 % 126	72% — 3 126 — 3	1/8
	54	48	Florsheim Shoe A	4	50	50	50 - 36	156 % 1		Moon Motor Car	12		5 %	51/2 -	1/4
	73%		Follansbee Br 21/4 b			68 %	69 1/2 + 1	6 1/2	3	Mother L Coal .40 .	32	3%	3 %	3% -	1/4
	101	82	Fox Film 'A' 4	350	97%	95%	95% + 3%		12	Motion Pict Capital Moto Meter	21		19 14	19 1/2 - 1	74
1	45%	28	Freeport Texas 4	85	471/2	4414	4514 + %		111	Motor Prod 2	1	135 %	135%	135% -	1/2
	33 %	99	Fuller Co pr pfd 6 Gabriel Snub A		107 1/2	26	107 1/2 + 2		5914	Motor Wheel 2 Mullins Mfg	28	62 74	64 %	61% +	78
1	25	10 1/2	Gardner Motor	8	13%	13 1/4	13% - %	61%	5014	Munsingwear 3	12	591/6	56 1/4	5914 +	3/6
	102	81 1/2	Gen Am Tank 4a General Asphalt .	40	81 1/4	79	89 % + % 79 -2 %	96 1/2	92	Murray Corp of Am	209		911/2	921/4 -	2/2
	61		General Cable	5	53	52%	52% + 1%	0014		Nash Motors 6	85		36 %	3614 -	12
۱	120 16		Gen Cable A 4		70 1/2					Nat Acme stpd 1 Nat Bellas Hess 1a	2	59	58 14	58%	34
		11714	General Cigar 4 Gen Cigar pfd 7 .	x10	118	118	118 + %	205 1	68	National Biscuit 7b	2			183 - 2	
•	262%	219	General Elec 5b	118	256%		251 1/2 - 6	148%	68	Nat Cash R A 4b . Natl Dairy new		126 1/6	6834	6834 -	1/4
6	90	70	Gen G & El A 2b	4	82 %	81	82% + 1%	137% 1	16%	Nat Dairy Pr 3a	63	135 %	134 1/4	135 14 +	1/4
:	135		Gen G&E \$8 pf A 3	x30	129	129	129 + 1 109% - 1%		25	Nat Dept Stores Nat Distill Prod		32 % 49 %	32 1/4 48 1/4	32 74 — 48 1/2 — 1	76
1	1161/2	107	Gen G&E \$7 pf A 7 Gen G&E pf B 7.			109	10914 + 14	89 14	69 14	Nat Distill Pd pfd.	2	83%	83 14	8314 -	1/4
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	91%		General Mills 3 General Mot 3	439	84 %	75 1/4	831/2 - %	122	118	Nat Ld pfd B 6	x290	118	118	118	:
	126 %	124 1/4	Gen Mot 7 pct pf 7	4	124 %	124%	124% + %	61%	421/4	Nat P & Lt 1 Nat Radiator	128	10 1/2	1014	1016	76
	52	48%	Gen Outd Adv A 4. Gen Outd A ctf 2.	299	40 1/4	38 34	89% + 1	144%	111%	Nat Supply 5a	5	125	125	125	
1	114		Gen Rail Signal 5.	142	115%	110 %	113% + 2%	117 1	114	Nat Sup pfd 7		115 1/2		115 1/2 4	
	8614	68	Gen Refract 3 1/2 b .	45	81 1/4	80	80 14 -18 115 - 14	91%		Nat Surety 5 National Tea 11/2 .		81%		80% +	34
	126%		Gillette Saf Raz 5. Gimbel Bros		39 %		391/4 - 3/4	52	43	Newport 3	21	51 %	49 36	50% -	1/4
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92	76	Kayser (J)&Co 5 .	32	8914	88	8814	+ 1/6
138	94 1/2	Keith Alb Orph pf 7 Kelly-Spgfield Tire.	2	110	17%	110	+ 2
191/8		Kelsey-Hayes W 2	16	57 1/2	57	57	- 1/8
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86	60 1/6	Manhat Ry gtd 7	x10	22	63	63	
57 1/4 18 1/2	124	Manhat Elec Sup . Manhat Ry gtd 7 Manhat mod gtd 5 Maracaibo Oil Exp	11	36 1/4	35 % 16 %	36 1/4 16 %	+ 1/6
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1173	100	Kan City P&L pfBe	x30	11014	110	1101/4	+	. %
997	78	Kan City Sou Ry 6			83 1/2	84	-	1
	04 7	Kan City Sou pf 4	1		64%	64 %	+	. %
37		Kaufmann D 8 1 1/2			27	27		
92	76	Kayser (J)&Co 5 .	32			88 1/4	1+	3/4
138		Keith Alb Orph pf 7		110	107%	110	1+	2
24	111	Kelly-Spgfield Tire.	37		171/8	1714	-	3/4
61	471/	Kelsey-Hayes W 2	1 16	571/2	57	57	-	1/8
191/	12	Kelvinator Corp	374	18 1/2	17	18%	1-	7/4
93	90	Kendall Co. pfd	x340	92	92	92	+	2
104 %	78%	Kennecott Cop 4	540	931/4		90 1/2	-	2 34
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45 %		Kraft Ph Cheese 1 1/2		45 %	45	45 %	-	84
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			-	-				4.4
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25	17%	Lee Rubber & T	4			18%	+	7.8
64 1/2	50	Lehigh P Cem 2 1/2 .	22		58	60%	1.4	1%
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28 %	1734	Lehigh Val Coal	26				1+	1/2
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28%	20	Lorillard (Pierre) C	61	23 1/2	21%	28 14	+	2
18		Louisiana Oil Ref	21	1414	14	1414	+	14
42	36%		2	39 %	3936	39%	-	14
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COCA COLA BOT.

Consolidated Lead Eases Some and National Candy Is Unchanged to Higher in Trades.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, May 7.—Coca Cola Pottling Securities moved higher on the local market today, top showing gain of 4½ A points on turnover of 645 shares.

Laclede Steel sold at 52, unchanged and Independent Packing at 13½, an advance of ½ point.

Consolidated Lead sold off a fraction, as did also Wagner Elec-Rice-Stix and Stix, Baer &

Fuller also closed a little off. International Shoe closed un-changed and Johansen higher.

Nicholas Beazley closed a fraction

Local Business Financial Items

(Paragraphs for publication in this column should be addressed to the Financial Editor.

Loadings and receipts from con-Loadings and receipts from connections of the Missouri Pacific lines showed an increase in April Over the same month a year ago. President L. W. Baldwin reported. Local loadings for April were 93.

036, compared with 83,760 for the same month last year. Receipts from connections this year were 48,669, compared with 43,701 last year.

Benjamin Hill & Co., New York

Benjamin Hill & Co.. New York brokerage house, expects to have a St. Louis office opened in the near future. Edwin Levis has been appointed to head the office here.

Maj. Thomas Q. Lamphier, vice president of the Transcontinental Air Transportation Co. and vice chairman of the Technical Committee, is in St. Louis to assume his official duties. Offices of the right of the roomany are in the Syndicate Trust Building.

Aviation Corp Aviation Cord Aviation Credit Sabovok & Will Sabovok

CURB FAIRLY STEADY IN DULL LATE TRADE

by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 7.—Opera—Britons for the advance were checked Broom the curb market today by stringent call money, which held at 14 per cent all day. A number of recent favorites sold off in prof.

of recent favorites sold off in profit-taking in the late morning, but
the market turned dull in the aftcroon and held fairly steady.
Aluminum Co., a recent favorite,
dropped 12½ points, and Auburn
Auto slipped back 3, but converted
its loss into a 5 point gain before
the close.

Utilities generally withstood the selling and managed to make substantial headway toward higher levels. The American Superior Sup levels. The American Super-pow-er issues, which displayed marked uoyancy yesterday, slumped about 6 and 8 points, then rebounded, the B stock more than making up its loss by early afternoon. United Corp., which has been rising steadily for several successive sessions, ran into profit-taking, and lost about a point.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH NEW YORK CURB MARKET

By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 7.—The following is a complete list of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices on all stocks and bonds. Symbols: ††Ex-dividend. xOdd-lots. UR—Under-rule. **Ex-rights.

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CHICAGO MARKET CHICAGO, May 7.—Following is a list of sales, high, low and closing prices of securities traded in on the Chicago Stock Exchange.

Stock sales in full. Bond sales 000 omitted.

SECURITY. | Sales. | Righ. | Low. | Close. | SECURITY. | | Sales. | High. | Low. | Close. | STOCKS. | STOCKS.

CLEARINGS, MONEY AND SILVER UNCHANGED TO HIGHER CLOSE ON COTTON By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 7.—Cotton railied to day from a sharp early decline whice carried values down 7 to 12 points um der renewed selling prompted by lowe ESTIC BONDS.

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TY. | Sales. High. Low. Close.
DOMESTIC BONDS.

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET
NEW YORK MAY 7.—Rubber—Spot
NEW YORK, May 7.—Rubber futures
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NEW YORK May 7.—Rubber futures
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Symbol Transport May 7.—Rubber futures
Spaced firm, May 7.—Rubber futures
September, 21,50c, 30,70c; July, 21,20c;
September, 21,60c

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, May 7.—Total stock all the St. Louis Stock Exchange amounted to 3620 shares compaint 6826 shares yesterday. Bond sales were \$6000, against yesterday.
Following is a complete list of securities traded in, with the

dend rates, sales, high, low, close and net changes. The

CLOSING QUOTATIONS. SECURITY.

BOND MARKET ACTIVE

NEW YORK, May 7. - Broad trading in convertibles and a few day despite the irregular move-

tinued on the down grade.

Meanwhile attention of duling the and December to the insurance companies. Records of the from Legron recompany purchases the from Legron recompand said and calling and said and calling and said to be under the companies of the from Legron recompanies. Records of the largest place of the largest place of municipal funds into bonds and less into the largest place of the largest place of the largest place of the money market was one of the money market was one of the money market was one of the largest place of the money market was one of the money market was one of the money market was one of the largest place of the money market was one of the largest place of

common stocks.

Foreign as well as domestic issues reacted under the pressure of high money rates. European Government bonds, which had been firm the last few days on prospects of a settlement of the reparations problem, turned soft. The case was partly due to growing suspense over the outcome of the negotiations.

Convertibles were irregular with rate, reflecting the present sate the money market, was one of the money market, was one of the mighest fixed for New York Cup financing.

Kuhn, Loeb & Co. put in the highest bid of 101.412, or above a warded all except a small per operations.

Convertibles were irregular with

New York Stock Market (Continued)

No. 2 Hard Cash Wheat at \$1.10 to \$1.11 Is 54 Cents a Bushel Under Level of Year Ago.

CHICAGO WHEAT LOWEST AT THIS SEASON SINCE 1924

BOUGHT-SOLD-QU AID & COMPAN

SECURITY BUILDING

CEntral 4224

The State National of St. Louis Notice of Special Meeting of Ste-June 3, 1929

Notice is hereby given that a special meeting National Bank of St. Louis will be held at

Deted April 18th, 1929.

RENEY L. STADLER. Cashier.

UIS STOCKS

CHANGE, May 7.—Total stock sales on se amounted to 3620 shares, compared Bond sales were \$6000, against \$12.

close and net changes. The closing bid

QUOTATIONS. Knapp-Monarch pfd 3.25

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*Laclede Gas pfd 5

FOREIGN EXCHANGE NEW YORK, May 7.—Foreign exchange muctations weter as follows:

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cables, 54.85 4; 60-day bills on banks,
84.80 %.
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(Quotations in cents, D. demand; C. esblest; E. France; D. 3.084; C. 3.905;
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ITALY—Lira; D. 5.234; D. 5.24;
ITALY—Lira; D. 13.88;
GERMANY—Belga; D. 13.88;
GERMANY—Florin; D. 40.154;
NORWAT—RODE; D. 26.714;
NORWAT—RODE; D. 26.714;
NORWAT—RODE; D. 26.444;
SWITZERLAND—France; D. 19.26;
SWITZERLAND—France; D. 19.26;
SWITZERLAND—France; D. 14.27;
GRECCE PRESENTE; D. 14.27;
GRECCE PRESENTE; D. 11.25;
CZECHO-SIOYAKIA—Crown; D. 2.054;
JUGO-SLAVIA—Crown; D. 17.6;
AUSTRIA—Crown; D. 14.05;
AUSTRIA—Crown; D. 14.05;
AUSTRIA—Crown; D. 14.06;
AUGO-SLAVIA—Crown; D. 14.

Steel Market.

NEW YORK, May 7.—Steel unchanged.

advance of more than 3 points. American I. G. Chemical 5 1/2's connued on the down grade. Meanwhile attention of dealers

centered on bidding for the iases City corporate stock sub trehases nily has the largest plece of municipal financing of the year. The coupon rate, reflecting the present state of the money market, was one of the highest fixed for New York City

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ock Market (Continued)

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Future Grain Prices ST LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE.
May 7.—Following are today's low.
close and previous close in local marchet
city and Chicaco markets:

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Level of Year Ago.

JULY WHEAT.

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SEPTEMBER WHEAT

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Kan. C. 107 ¼ 104 ½ 105 % b 108 ½

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MAY OATS. Chi. . . 47¹/₄ 48% 47a

JULY OATS.

CHICAGO, May 7.-Grain bids and of-.103 .107 % -% -% .110 % .115 % .115 % .93 ½ .87 % 88 .90 ½ .84 ½

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE,
May 7.—Grain bids and offers:

Bids. Offers. AT THIS SEASON SINCE 1924

LOCAL STOCKS BOUGHT - SOLD - QUOTED

AID & COMPANY, Inc

SECURITY BUILDING

CEntral 4224

The State National Bank of St. Louis

Notice of Special Meeting of Stockholders June 3, 1929

Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the stockholders of The State National Bank of St. Louis will be held at the office of the Bank, southwest National Bank of St. Louis, Missouri, on seemer of Fourth and Locust Streets, in the City of St. Louis, Missouri, on Konday, the 3d day of June, 1929, at the hour of 9 o'clock A. M., for the Burpose of considering and voting upon the fellowing proposals:

Series of Fourth and Locust Streets, in the City of St. Louis. Anason. Monday, the 3d day of June, 1929, at the hour of 9 o'clock A. M., for the Surpose of considering and volting upon the fellowing proposals:

1—To approve, ratify and confirm the action of the Board of Directors of The State National Bank of St. Louis in entering into an agreement with the Mississippi Valley Trust Company and The Merchants-Laclede National Bank of St. Louis, providing that the name of the Mississippi National Bank of St. Louis, providing that the name of the Mississippi Valley Merchants Valley Trust Company; that its capital stock shall be increased from State Trust Company; that its capital stock shall be increased from Three Million Dollars (\$3,000,000.0), consisting of Thirty thousand to Six Million Dollars (\$6,000,000.0), consisting of Sixty Thousand to Six Million Dollars (\$6,000,000.0), consisting of Sixty Thousand to Six Million Dollars (\$6,000,000.0), consisting of Sixty Thousand to Six Million Dollars (\$6,000,000.0), consisting of Sixty Thousand to Six Million Dollars (\$6,000,000.0), consisting of Sixty Thousand Early Million Seven Trust Company, acceptable net assets aggregating Two Million Seven Trust Company, acceptable net assets aggregating Two Million Seven Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$1,700,000.00) shall be in lawful money of the United States, and (\$1,700,000.00) shall be in lawful money of the United States, and Million Three Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$1,300,000.00) shares in Million Three Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$1,300,000.00) shares in Million Three Hundred Thousand (\$0,000) shares in Million Three Hundred Thousand (\$0,000) shares of the Mississippi Valley Merchanis (State Trust Company are to be of the Mississippi Valley Merchanis (\$1,000) shares of the Exchanged for the Thirty Thousand (\$0,000) shares of the State National Bank of St. Louis, for distribution among the stockholders of said Sank; and Thirteen Thousand (\$1,000) shares of the State National Bank of St. Louis, said Mississippi Valley Merchants

3—To authorise the transference to a Liquidating Company, to be organized pursuant to said above mentioned agreement, of all the net assets of The State National Bank of St. Louis, over and above all liabilities, of The State National Bank of St. Louis over and above all liabilities including taxes, in excess of the said Two Million and Eighty Thousand Including taxes, in excess of the said Two Million and Lighty Thousand Dollars (20.080,000.00) and to distribute the stock of said Liquidating Dollars (20.080,000.00) and to distribute the stock of said Liquidating Dollars (20.080,000.00). The State National Bank of St. Louis, share for share.

6—To liquidate the business of this Bank under and in accordance with the provision of the laws of the United States applicable thereto, and to surgender its corporate charter, as provided by said laws.

8-To appoint a Laquidating Committee for said Bank, and to provide the duties and powers thereof.

6—For the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Copies of the agreement between the Mississippi Valley Trust Company, The Merchants-Laclede National Bank of St. Louis and The State National Bank of St. Louis are on file and may be examined at the office of this Bank. The stock transfer books of this Bank will be closed at 3 o'clock in the afternoon of May 23d, 1929, and will not be re-opened in the event the plan for
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approval shall not be had then the stock transfer books will be re-opened at
10 q'eleck on the morning of June 4, 1929.

Sud meeting will continue in session until the hour of 12 o'clock noon of said by day of June, 1929, unless the purposes thereof be sooner accomplished. Dated April 18th, 1929. EDWARD B. PRTOR. President

MENRY L STADLER. Cashier.

The Directors

t. M. Rumsey, Jr. Class. W. Scudder H. f. Stadler E. B. Wallace A. O. Wilson Fred G. Zeibig,

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 7.—Total transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$11,871,000; previous day's sales \$9,586,000; week ago, \$7,970,000; year ago, \$12,794,000. Total transactions from Jan. 1 to date were \$912,215,000, compared with \$1,231,039,000 a year ago and \$1,373,297,000 two years ago.

Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar; that is, for instance, a sale printed 99—24 means \$99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar and not \$99.24.

The following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices. In sales, 000 omitted.

SECURITY. Sales, High, Low, Close, GOVERNMENT BONDS.

| VORK, May 7.—Total transactions in bonds on the New | R. Exchange today amounted to \$11,871,000; percent of \$41,871,000; per | Total books after the value | Section | Sect

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FOREIGN BONDS.

New Issue

AT NATIONAL YARDS

HOG MARKET LOWER

Subscriptions having been received in excess of the amount of this issue, this advertisement appears as a matter of record only.

200,000 Shares

Whittelsey Manufacturing Company, Inc.

Class "A" Convertible Participating Stock

Registrar:
FARMERS LOAN & TRUST COMPANY
New York, N. Y.

CAPITALIZATION (Preferred as to dividends up to \$.70 per share), non-canadic and non-voting.

(Subject to prior dividends of "A" Stock) voting.

The Class "A" Stock is convertible at any time into Class "B" Stock share for share at the option of the holder. The Class "A" Stock is entitled to preferential dividends of \$.70 per share in each year, and any additional dividends are to be distributed equally on each share of Class "A" and Class "B" stocks. 500,000 shares of Class "B" Stock reserved for conversion of Class "A" Stock.

Mr. H. Newton Whittelsey, President of the Company, has summarized his letter to us as follows:

History and Product: The Whittelsey Manufacturing Company of Bridgeport, Conn., is the outgrowth of the Whittelsey Body Company, manufacturers of suburban and commercial automobile bodies since 1923. Through an agreement made December 24th, 1928, between the Company and the A. V. Roe & Co., Ltd., the former has been granted the license and exclusive rights to manufacture and sell the well-known Avro Avian land and sea plants in the United States and possessions, to be known as Whittelsey Avians.

The Avian, an outstanding Sport and Training Plane, holds official records for distance, speed, endurance and safety. It is the only non-military aeroplane in America incorporating the famous Handley-Page slotted wings as built-in standard equipment. They facilitate take-off and landing in difficult places and act to prevent tail-spins when incorporated in a superior, airto be known as Whittelsey Avians.

Industry: The Avian fulfills every requirement of the light aeroplane class and has an unlimited market in these fields as indicated by the orders received. Orders on hand and about to be consummated will take the full production to December 31st, 1929. The production schedule calls for 1,000 planes prior to June 30th, 1930, and it is planned in the following twelve months to manufacture 2,000 such planes.

Plant: The Company's plant is located at Bridgeport, Connecticut, and comprises a complete block with modern mill construction, sprinkled; of 77,000 sq. ft. floor space with available land for increasing factory space by about 170,000 sq. ft. Land, buildings, equipment (not including machinery) has been appraised by the American Appraisal Company at a valuation for replacement of \$276,100.00.

Earnings: The Company estimates net earnings based on the production schedule for the period ending June 30th, 1930, of approximately \$750,000 or over \$3.00 on each share of Class "A" Stock outstanding.

Assets: A pro-forma Balance Sheet of the Whittelsey Manufacturing Company as of December 31st, 1928, after giving effect to this financing as certified to by Mesers. Haskins & Sells, certified public accountants, shows total Assets of \$2,021,050.40 and total Current Assets of \$1,798,936.43 as against Current Liabilities of \$53,407.36.

Purpose of Issue: The proceeds of this issue will be used by the Company to provide working capital for expansion in the production of Whittelsey Avian aircraft.

Management: Management will continue with those who have developed the Whittelsey Manufacturing Company and prominent engineers have been retained by the Company to advise and aid in the production of Avian aircraft. These include Capt. R. J. Goodman-Crouch, Vice-President and Chief Aeronautical Engineer, former head of Airworthiness Department of British Air Ministry at Royal Aircraft Establishment; Mr. Frederick W. Hazen, who is Vice-President in charge of production of the Change Voucht Aircraft Company and Management of the Change Voucht Aircraft Company and Management with those who have developed the Whittelsey Manufacturing Company and production of Avian aircraft. These include prominent engineers have been retained by the Company to advise and aid in the production of Aircraft Land aircraft. tion, former assistant to General Manager in charge of production of the Chance-Vought Aircraft Corporation; and Mr. C. E. Fielding, an engineer sent from A. V. Roe & Co., Ltd., to assist in production.

The following Board of Directors has been elected: RICHARD L. TYNER,

Capitalist.

Vice-President, Whittelsey Manufacturing
Company, Inc. ALVIN UNTERMYER
Member, Guggenhelmer, Untermyer & Marshall,
Lawyers.
Director, Bothlehem Steel Corporation,
Director, Pierce Petroleum Corporation.

JOHN D. CHAPMAN, Chishelm & Chepman, Vice-Fresident and Director, Putnam Trust Company. COULTER HUYLER,

Capitalist. Formerly, President Huyler Chocolate Company.

E. B. MERRITT,
President and Director, E. B. Merritt & .
Company, Inc.,
Investment Bankers.

President and Director, Manning, Marwell & Moore. PREDERICK W. HAZEN, Vice-President, Whitselvey Manufacturing Company, Inc.

CAPT. B. J. GOODMAN-CBOUCH, Vice-President, Whittsleey Manufacturin, Company, Inc. For six years head of Technical Division, British Air Ministry, London, PL. F. deBOWER, Frear & Company, lavestment Bankers

H. NEWTON WHITTELSEY, Pseudest and Founder of the Whittelsey Manufacturing Company, Inc. Market: The Corporation has agreed to make application to list the Class "A" Stock on the Boston Stock Exchange and the New York Curb Market.

Legal matters will be passed upon by Mosses. Goggenheimer, Untermyer and Marshall for the bankers and Gordon Grand, Ecq., for the Company. We offer these shares, when, as and if issued and accepted by us, and subject to prior sale and approval of counsel.

Price: \$12.50 per share

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E. B. Merritt & Company, Inc.

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are sufficient.

EXCURSION CLEVELAND and return \$19.50 Round Trip May 10 and 11 Children 5 and Under 12 Years—\$9.75

\$10 Round

May 10 and 11 Children 5 and Under 12 Years—\$5.00

rvations at City Ticket Offics, 320 North Broadway, Phone MAin 4288, and Union Station, Phone Garfelid 6800.

J. W. GARDNER, Assistant Passenger Agent.

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The best gift for Your Mother. A beautiful container filled with the most delicious Chocolates, Glaced Fruits, Caramels, French Bonbons and Nougats. A gift which you give with pride.

Shipped Anywhere in the U. S., 25c Extra

3 Pounds ... \$2

Exquisite Mother Day Box Filled with wonderful candies that will be cer-tain to please Mother. A

Tea Cakes Surprise Mother with this delightful box of Herz Tea Cakes, famous for their wonderful flavor.

Metal Container .. 52

Mother's Day . . . Sunday, May 12

CANDIES MAILED ANYWHERE

shade, with cordurey collar and genuine leather collar strap. Cut full. The best lot we ever offered at such a low

MEN'S GABARDINE TRENCH RAINCOATS \$ 4 75

Light tan, regular \$9 value. Can be used as a topcoat or raincoat. Special.

BOYS' \$2.50 YELLOW SLICKERS, 95c LADIES' AND MISSES' LEATHERETTE RAINCOATS, SPECIAL, \$2.49

MEN'S\$1 ATH. UNION SUITS, 49c



75c FLASHLIGHTS

With 2 This Wed nesday Until All \$1.50 Eveready Flashlight, comp., 88c 500-Ft. Focusing Flashlight, \$1.49





MEXICO CITY LAW STUDENTS full power to buy equipment, ex-STRIKE AGAINST EXAMINATIONS on the district.

the campus and ridden through the university section on a rail. FALL INTO HOT WATER FATAL

Child Dies at City Hospital After Being Scalded April 25. Charles Forrester Jr., 4 years old, of 1500 South Fourth street, died at City Hospital yesterday of

injuries suffered April 25 when he fell into a tub of hot water while

playing on a porch at the rear of

He was scalded about the body

OF PUBLIC-OWNED

Continued From Page 21. and it is true that it is the ar-

ate in most states. But it lends itself to many abuses. Log rolling and political trading must be em-ployed in order to get a franchise,

and must be repeated every time

the franchise is renewed. We have to agree to light certain Alder-men's homes free and all sorts of

ridiculous arrangements. It was

the Milwaukee franchise scandals and those in other state cities that

led to the legislation providing the indeterminate permit plan.

Assails Power Districts.

"The indeterminate permit is not

taken away by the bills, but is nullifled by the provision for a muni-cipality to compete with a utility already in the field. With that

club, the cities could demand rates that might be ruinous, and we feel that passage of the bills would jeopardize our whole investment."

One of the bills attacked most

vigorously was that providing for

the formation of "power districts." It would enable several municipali-

ties to band together in a district to serve themselves from a central

The big utilities companies' sys

tems are interconnected and operate as a whole machine, Hagenah explained, and would be liable "to

have the crank shaft vanked ut

"The bigger cities would benefit

ost by withdrawing from our private systems and setting up power districts." Hagenah mid. "If well managed they could sup-

ply themselves at lower rates than they are getting from us. That

would leave us with the sparsely settled territory and the farmer

lients, or the skeleton of our orighe crank shaft but other parts had plucked out.
Farm Business Meager.

"The farm business is hardly on

paying basis yet, and the busi-

erve these people, or go broke.

ame provisions.

"The power district scheme also opens the way to political corrup-

alar vote, and these directors have

UTILITIES PLANTS

WARNS WISCONSIN

Monthly Written Quizzes Cause
Walkout; Two Hazed for
Disobeying Order.

MEXICO CITY, May 7. — Law students of the National University
of Mexico have cone on a strike in MEXICO CITY, May 1.— Law students of the National University of Mexico have gone on a strike in protest on innovation of monthly written examinations. It is their district payroll and where it was district payroll and where it was strict payroll and where had contention that term examinations discovered that the taxpayers had Two students who refused to been charged \$1000 a lamp post for a boulevard lighting system." obey the strike edict yesterday were stripped, ducked in a pond on

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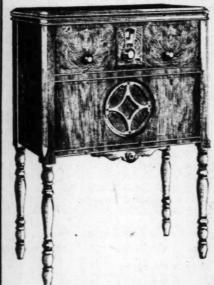
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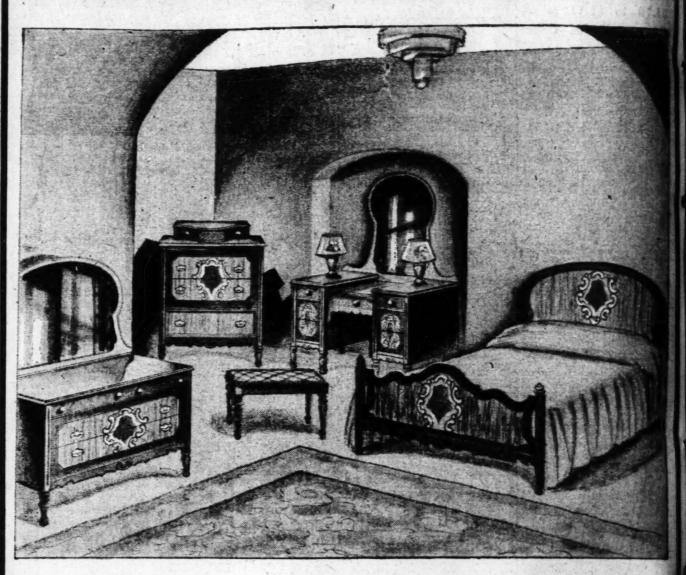
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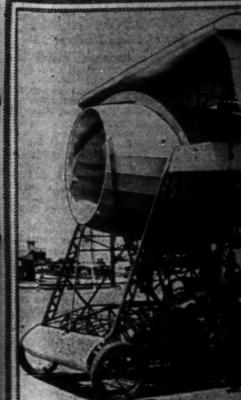
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THE GAY 90's LIVE AGAIN



Some of the costumes worn at an old-fashioned party given at the home of Mrs. Ewald Smith of Vinitian drive, Davis Place. In the group are: Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Herbert McElhinney, Mrs. L. William Gerling, Mrs. C. D. Junge and Mrs. William A. Hellmich.

FIT FOR A KING SNAKE TO LIVE IN

Above are: Joe Messing, Sam Coffin, Mrs. J. H. Curd, Miss Dorothy Tedford, J. H. Curd and Miss Elizabeth Nicholson taking part in the first tournament of the season at the Webster Groves' Archery Club Sunday. Below is Joseph Messing, the winner.

ARCHERS SHOOT IT OUT IN WEBSTER

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Above is Miss Dorothy Tedford of Centralia, Ill., who won the woman's championship title at Peoria last year. At the left is Mrs. Curd, last year's Missouri Valley champion.

KING AND QUEEN

CHINESE STOCK EXCHANGE



The youthful rulers chosen at the California Baby Show held in Los Angeles. - Associated Press photo.



At the Big Board of the Chinese department of a San Francisco financial house.

TWINS OUT OF LUCK



Louise Doyle Young and her twin sister, Lucy Doyle Young, with their husbands, Willis and Alva Young, who are also twins. They were all married at the same time in Los Angeles. Now the circums are both suing for a divorce.

med Sunday.

By a Post Dispatch staff photographer. A STRANGE AIR CRAFT.

MAY DAY AT WELLESLEY



Paul Maiwurm seated at the controls of his new-fangled airship which he building at San Diego, Cal. A rapidly revolving tube with helical fins will keep the craft in the air the inventor claims. It has yet to be tested.

The class of 1929 identifies itself on the campus.

BEHIND THE SCREENS

Miss Alice H. Grady of Boston, Working for a Small Salary, Is Reputed to Know More About Life Insurance Than Any Other Person in Massachusetts.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
BOSTON, Mass.

SHE knows more about life insurance than any other person in Massachu: its.
That is the secret of her successful egislative battles for savings bank life insurance." Thus has Justice Louis D. Brandels of the Ut.ted States Supreme Court, father of the savings bank life insurance idea, described Miss Alic. H. Grady of Boston, his co-worker.

For a relatively small salary,

Miss Grady is deputy commission er of savings bank life insurance for the Commonwealth of Massa for the Commonwealth of Massa-chusetts, and from a small office in the State House she supervises over \$70,000,000 worth of insur-ance, issued for the most part to the poorer citizens. For 20 years she has yearly defeated in legislative battles one of the strongest lobbies, representing ov 10,000 insurance agents. She could today work for any life insurance agents. work for any life insurance com-pany in the State and name her owr compensation. She has ded-icated her life, however, to public service and feels that she would be unhappy in other work.

The story of Justi e Brandeis original idea for savings ban! life original idea for savings bant life insurance has already been tood in the Post-Dispatch. This article concerns a 17-year-old stenographer who was inspired by Brandeis, then a brilliant Boston trial lawyer, and how she gard up her pian f 1 life of church work to enter on a social service career which led to her present position, where ahe has opportunities undreamed of when she first came under the influence of Brandeis great intellect and humanity.

Today with her brown hair somewhat streaked with gray, Miss Grady with her brown hair somewhat streaked with gray, Miss Grady has few of the external characteristics usually associated with church workers. The Irish in her gives a twinkle to the eyes and a flash to the broad smile. She has the slart movements of a per-

she is also inculcating the thrift or Legislature. Their agents, directly savings bank habit in persons who never saved money before. She is saving her 70,000 odd policy holders more than one-fourth the cost of ordinary commercial insurance.

Beneath her business-like extensived by the same batteries and best was a standard by the same batteries and best was a standard by the same batteries and best was a standard by the same batteries and best was a standard by the same batteries and best was a standard by the same batteries and best was a standard by the same batteries and best was a standard by the same batteries and best was a standard by the same batteries and best was a standard by the same batteries and the same batteries a

Beneath her business-like exterior and her apt use of technical insurance phrases, there is an ardor—one is led to think, a religious zeal—which motivates the woman. She beams as she tells of the benefits that have accrued to her policy holders during the lean, unemployed periods. In a literal sense, of course, they are not "her" policy holders. The insurance is "Being constantly on the firing" the insurance is "Being constantly on the firing" the is sattle in the background, taktion after years ago, when the is still in the background, taktion after years ago, when the is still in the background, taktion after years ago, when the is still in the background, taktion after years ago, when the is taking an intense interest in the success of the plan. Just how much interest he is taking, the life insurance companies would like to know. That story probably cannot be told for many years.

The next day, and daily for a week, he invested the same amount in other tricks and instructions in their use; then he began buying "magic" at \$1.50 a lesson; and eventually his interest in the hob-

In telling of her first interview with the future Justice, Miss Grady said: "As soon as I shook hands with him, I knew that I was destined to work for him." Still, after wite for one policyholder. Under dends are greater, the present plan, the limit is \$10... In a comparative chart prepared tined to work for him." Still, after six or seven months as a general stenographer in the law office, Miss Grady had plans to continue with her church work. She even went so far as to engage rooms in Chicago, where she intended to take a teachers' training course. The for one policyholder. Under the law are greater.

In a comparative chart prepared by Miss Grady's office, the savings bank life insurance is shown to be cheaper than that of 24 private companies, which included the largest in the country. Incidentally, the insurance agent this insurance agent in the country. Incidentally, the insurance agent this still, after the present plan, the limit is \$10.—

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the figures which prove that the savings bank insurance is the cheapest and difficult days for me," she told the writer. "I was still young and I needed advice and in life is to give life insurance to the poorer citizens of her State to the poorer citizens of her State to the poorer citizens of her State to the lowest possible cost con
"As usual, the big insurance is the figures which prove that the savings bank insurance is the cheapest and the safest. Her of-fice force seems to be charged with the same zeal and efficiency. Aside from the mere gain of getting her out of the way, the commercial companies would get a valuable executive and solicitor if they "As usual, the big insurance executive and solicitor if they companies were fighting us in the could hire Miss Grady. But they glitter in his eye. He is the debonate companies were fighting us in the executive and solicitor if they a mystic den, nor has he an occult cannot offer what she has found nair, genial young chap known as

in working with Justice Branders Neil Hamilton-and very frequent--inspiration for social service. During these 20 years, Brandeis to be, "the life of the party." has stood behind Miss Grady, giving her inspiration and courage. tion of "magic props" in a rail-He is still in the background, tak-road station a few years ago, when

unemployed periods. In a literal sense, of course, they are not "her" policy holders. The insurance is carried by 10 savings banks. But the feels—and rightly so—that he is responsible for much of the progress the idea has made.

Thirty-five years ago, then a girl of 17 and just out of a commercial training school, Miss Grady became a stenographer in the law firm of Brandeis & Warren. An ardent Methodist, she had been reluctant to enter business life because she wanted to continue building up her popular Sunday school class. Her father, however, was ambittous for her, and persuaded her that she would have an opportunity to do good under Brandeis.

In teiling of her first interview with the future Justice, Miss Grady with the future Justice,

largest in the country. Incident-

HOLLYWOOD, May 7.

Tempermental stars? Players who think the world begins and ends with capital 1?

Well, there may be some like that. But, on the other hand, there's a school of movie folk who can forget their big names and do small things in movies just for the says his net ambition.

small things in movies just for the him. For he says his pet ambition, once financial independence is assured, is to own a saliboat, just a 60-foot yawl that he can run him-There is Lois Wilson, for instance, who commands a quite respectable modicum in her own self.
right. Miss Wilson was visiting Me Meanwhile, with a movie caree

right. Miss Wilson was visiting Ruth Chatterton one night on the set where Miss Chatterton was playing in "The Marriage Circle."

There was a small mob scene, glorified catboat." he described it). There was a small mob scene, and while friend Ruth was going through her part in stellar style right in front of the camera and Geste." The new pet, his third, will under the microphones, friend Lois probably be Digby II.

mob—and had her fun as an extra.

In almost any Joan Crawford feature the discerning movie tan can find somewhere, in the role of the can find somewhere, in the role of the "role" he played for neither "role" he played for neither "role". FIVE-YEAR-OLD once "ca an inconspicuous extra, the figure of the young man to whom Joan is the cream in his constant in his constant in the cream in his constant in his constan even the picture's name.

But that was the movie debut of the cream in his coffee, Douglas

Raymond Hackett, worthy of rec "The Duke Steps Out." ord because the popular juvenile, now making talkies in Hollywood. RS. WILLIAM BOYD, who beis generally considered wholly a son of the stage on which he M fore she assumed that title was known to the screen as Elinor gained his reputation. Fair, chanced to be on the set where Bill was making "The Flying Fool" when an extra was needed, so Elinor Fair returned to the
ed, so Elinor Fair returned to the
recalls today the aching suspense in There were three years also

imultaneously—as an extra.

Ann, who had been on Broadway

these many months in "The Trial

of Mary Dugan," was to make a

talkies, and Harry took the part of

Harry, as the result, has been

signed to begin a talkie for Ann's

company as soon as he concludes

RAWERS in his studio dress-RAWERS in his studio dress-ing room are filled with gim-

cracks of what once was known

formidably as "black art;" in his

home are numerous books of the "thousand-and-one tricks" school of literature; dozens of magic per-

formances are at his finger tips.

ly he is, although he does not try

Hamilton began his accumula-

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entation of "Strange Interlude."

which the old Lubin company awaited public reaction to the Then there's story of Harry Ban-Then there's story of Harry Ban-nister, perhaps the most striking of all the peared—a picture that was two of all because Harry meant noth-ing by his services other than to assist his wife, Ann Harding, in her screen-talkie test.

Back to the stage he went, however, not to be reclaimed for the screen until its silence had found a tongue which reached out hun light personalities for its own. He was swept from Broadway's "Trial of Mary Dugan" to Hollywood's. that she is married to a human Next he was the son in "Madame X," and now, after two heavily emotional roles (he says he lost 10 enjoying a comparative rest in the lighter "Eva the Fifth."

Young Hackett (he is only half and admits he has "gone Califor nia" so completely the stag will not see him soon.

"Unless," he adds smiling, rem-iniscent of his 25 weeks on the stage in the Dugan trial, followed "some day I see them building an

stituted. But now she squawks on every occasion: "Camera!" "Cut!" "That's rotten-retake!"

If you haven't a suitable jardiniere for the new plant, paint the pot green and if you are artistic

Meditations Married Woman

By Helen Rowland

CAP AND BELL It is the mission and the punishment of a professional flirt to go through life tapping the hearts of men, that they may overflow—for other women.



naturally sags in the middle and

When a man says, "Nobody un is suffering. He is merely trying to let you know, in a modest way, that he is a profound, fascinating mystery, too deep for any woman

Even a capricious woman can be fers another. But a man's heart always going backward and for-ward between two women.

Many a man marries one woman in order to escape from a lot of others—and then plays around with a lot of others in order to forget he is married to one.

The greatest shock an idealistic being with a healthy appetite for beefsteak and onions, and a habit of sleeping with his mouth open.



weep, the second makes her think,

the rest merely make her laugh. Never trust your husband too add a few yellow stripes. Then far-or another woman's husband too near.



PRESENTATION FROCKS OF 1929 PERMIT DEBS WIDER LATITUD

C ourt dressmakers of London are supplying curls with the dresses to be worn by society plied by thousands in the debutantes at the May courts.
Shingled hair now is considered

slightly out of fashion and Miss
1929 who cannot coax a growth of curis at the back of her head before May 9, the date of the first court, will buy an emergency clus-ter from her favorite dressmaker.

Dresses, too, will be more elabo-rate than during the past few seasons. The Queen has set the seal of her approval on three lovely de-

latest fashion, are longer and show an uneven hemline, and bodices have the slight sleeve effect which court regulations demand. There is ample latitude allowed, however, for originality in details.
Satin mousseline and the softer

of ring velvets are the favored choice of dressmakers for court gowns this year. Chiffon reigns as the popular fabric with are talking about him and be debutantes.

> every debutante when choosing her are based on the court regulations ssued by the Lord Chamberlain.
>
> 1. Skirts are longer and should reach at least to the center of the calf. This effect may be obtained. however, by draperies and other tricks of the dressmaker's art.

2. Trains must be not longer than 18 inches from the heel when the wearer is standing.

The headdress must consist three plumes, arranged with the center feather slightly higher than

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A recipe that calls for at bigns to be used as guides for de-butantes and matrons who will make their curtsey before her this year.

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The difficulty of the girl who possesses an inferior feature is that she seldom realizes the rela-tive unimportance of beauty in the matrimonial race. As a re-sult she becomes self-conscious stilted in conversation, and so driven by worry about her looks that she falls to swing the censer in the presence of masculine egos.

feature set in an otherwise undistinguished face can be just as great a matrimonial handicap as any nose that ever became tangled in its own geometry. Consider the spinster who was once told that the spinster who was once told the spinster who was once told

If a girl with an unshapely fea- better pi tare must get on without benefit of plastic surgery, she should be taught that beauty is extremely important to a man only when he is very young and when the November sucks white shout his ladd end.

In this age of a standard and mask-like makeup, an unsymmetrical face is not even the handicap it used to be. Awkwardness and thick ankles are drawbacks that are far more serious. The gawky woman can find salvation only in becoming painfully joily and throwing off wisecracks as rap as a pinwheel does sparks. The woman with thick ankies must be a superlative artist on the electric

Her Mind

A Piece of

By Elsie McCormick

DEFORMITIES

66 N THE last half of one of your recent columns there was a fallacy," writes W. S. s. from St. Louis. I don't believe an unshapely nose ever prevented a girl's marriage. I have been struck over and over again with the ability of cripples and homely people to secure mates. It is us ually a mental deformity or com

plex that prevents."
With W. S. S. I both agree and disagree. Unshapely noses have prevented thousands of girls from prevented thousands of girls from marrying, though generally not be-cause of the effect produced on possible suitors. What usually hap-pens is that the unlovely feature becomes the parent of a complex, and the complex keeps all the young men on the other side of the five-yard line.

I am quite convinced that me ontemplating marriage are far-iess concerned about beauty than popular tradition admits. If any-body thinks that comeliness is a primary factor in the selection of a wife, he need only look around a wife, he heed only look around at a mothers' meeting. A youth is very exacting regarding the ap-pearance of a girl whom he takes to a prom, but he is far less par-ticular about what he leads to

The girl who really holds a mar is generally the one who admires the muscles of his ego and gives him the feeling that he is not too distantly related to William the fers a wife whose nose is not un shapely, but if his ego is made more comfortable by a lady with such a nose, the offending feature will soon be set off by clusters of

spinster who was once told that she had beautiful eyes. She continues alternately to widen and close them, although her self-consciousness has long since left her beached in the driftwood.

A young woman I know had been informed, probably under the evil influence of Saturn, that she had a nose as straight as that of the lady on the silver dollar. Thereafter, whenever she was in the company of a gentleman, she this acting is the company of a gentleman, she strove conscientiously to keep him due east of her profile. As men have a way of liking to be leoked in too strong. at when they talk, an hour or two the best I co was usually enough to drive them players un permanently into the night. them they

In the future, plastic surgeons may have a duty that is double-edge; to make a perfect feature imperfect may become as important a part of their work as to change the topography of a feature which is really unbecoming. Both of these activities will reduce the self-consciousness of the young women concerned and increase their chances to walk up ribbon-bordered aisles.

portant to a man only when he is three from the very young and when the November gusts whirl about his bald spot. She will probably not be popular with cadets from military school. nor will she register well with retired bank president on a little that lies between however, also one gather a worthy here.

vest.

As a rule, men's ideas about would make a As a rule, men's ideas about beauty are surprisingly vague and for the sake of nebulous. Generally they are so inclined to accept group valuation and so lacking in observation themselves that a girl with only ordinary extractives. dinary features can build up a rep-utation for prettiness merely by assuming the self-confidence and pression an tricks of manner that generally go

coman with thick ankles must be a superlative artist on the electric artill and a paragen of so many feminine virtues that life becomes hardly worth living.

I really believe women are more likely than men to be captivated by the superficialities of appearance; at least they are far more frome to fall blindly in love with a single feature. A short story of somerset Maugham's tells of an English girl who married a young Chinese and stayed with him despite cruelty on his part and killempts to poison her on the part of his 'amily. When asked by the Consul why she stood for such abuse, she repited that she adored the way her husband's hair grew on his forehead.

Thousands of women love men iterationally for no better reason than this. There is hardly a man with a cleft chin or a widow's peak who couldn't be a Don Juan if he maily set his mind to it.

TION FROCKS OF 1929 DEBS WIDER LATITUDE

of London scented. Highly fragrant flower with the become overpowering when my by society plied by thousands in the wi

n and Miss a growth of tions annually have resulted in more and more crowded rooms where it is almost impossible to unfurl a very large fan. Chocolate Bread Pudding ore elabo-

A recipe that calls for stale by ast few sea-set the seal set the seal dee lovely de-lides for dedurt of hot milk for 10 minutes.

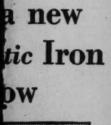
Add one cup of sugar to two melted squares of chocolate and stir into the bread mixture. Add a pinch of salt, one-half cup ground walnuts two beaten eggs and one teaspoon vanilla extract. Bake slowly for one hour in a buttered baking dish

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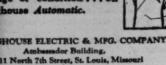




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A Piece of Her Mind

By Elsie McCormick

DEFORMITIES

MIN THE last half of one of your recent columns there was a fallacy," writes W. S. g. from St. Louis. I don't believe an unshapely nose ever prevented an unanapely nose ever prevented a girl's marriage. I have been struck over and over again with the ability of cripples and homely people to secure mates. It is usually a mental deformity or com-

plex that prevents."
With W. S. S. I both agree and disagree. Unshapely noses have prevented thousands of girls from marrying, though generally not beuse of the effect produced on possible suitors. What usually hap-pens is that the unlovely feature becomes the parent of a complex, and the complex keeps all the young men on the other side of the five-yard line.

I am quite convinced that men contemplating marriage are far to concerned about beauty than popular tradition admits. If any-body thinks that comeliness is a primary factor in the selection of at a mothers' meeting. A youth pearance of a girl whom he takes to a prom, but he is far less parabout what he leads to

The girl who really holds a man is generally the one who admires the muscles of his ego and gives him the feeling that he is not too distantly related to William the conqueror. Naturally a man prefers a wife whose nose is not unshapely, but if his ego is made more comfortable by a lady with such a nose, the offending feature will soon be set off by clusters of

white tulle.

The difficulty of the girl who ses an inferior feature is that she seldom realizes the relative unimportance of beauty in the matrimonial race. As a re-sult she becomes self-conscious, stilted in conversation, and so driven by worry about her looks that she fails to swing the censer in the presence of masculine egos.

teature set in an otherwise undis-tinguished face can be just as As I boasted before, I had be-

erll influence of Saturn, that she I was a kid, I knew those plays had a nose as straight as that of and players were rotten.

In the future, plastic surgeons may have a duty that is doubleedge; to make a perfect feature imperfect may become as important a part of their work as to change the topography of a feature which is really unbecoming. Both of these activities will reduce the self-constructure of the young women in the cards for me to be a great the show and when it was all over, they gave the little girl a great big hand. I guess that made me a glutton for appliause. I used to work hard for it. Now I get it even when I'm loafing. But I like it just the same.

and so lacking in observation themselves that a girl with only ordinary teatures can build up a reputation for prettiness merely by assuming the self-confidence and pression and originality of gram
"You can use it if you'll let me direct it and put it on the way I want to."

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They laughed at that, but it was pression and originality of gram
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tricks of manner that generally go In this age of a standard and mask-like makeup, an unsymmetrical face is not even the handicap it used to be. Awkwardness and thick ankles are drawbacks that are far more serious. The gawky woman can find salvation only in becoming painfully jolly and throwing off wisecracks as rapidly as a pinwheel does sparks. The woman with thick ankles must be a superlative artist on the electric crill and a person of an many

rill and a paragon of so many faminine virtues that life becomes hardly worth living.

I really believe women are more likely than more ly than men to be captivated the superficialities of appearance: at least they are far more prone to fall blindly in love with single feature. A short story of somerset Maugham's tells of an Coglish giri who married a young Chinese and stayed with him de-pite cruelty on his part and at-

he way her husband's hair grew usands of women love men an this. There is beetler reason h a cleft chin or a widow's peak couldn't be a Don Juan if he set his mind to it.

TEX GUINAN AND HOW SHE GOT THAT WAY

The Lure of the Stage Comes to a Little Frontier Girl



Boyhood picture of Texas Guinan's "kid brother," in whose defense she battled with a school bully!

The famous night club queen and her lawyer look over the manuscript of "My Life-and How," Texas Guinas's autobiography.

By TEXAS GUINAN.

(Copyright, 1929.) HAVE been asked, time and time again, what made me turn stage and the life of a night club hostess. Maybe it will knock you dead when I tell you As a matter of fact, a perfect it was my experience in amateur

great a matrimonial handicap as come the leader of the school any nose that ever became tangled gang. So, what was more natural in its own geometry. Consider the than for me to be the leading lady spinster who was once told that in every play we had in school? she had beautiful eyes. She continues alternately to widen and close them, although her self-continues has long since left her beached in the driftwood.

And were those plays terrible? It used to break my heart to see those gawky kids stumble, stutter and flounder through their parts with all the grace of a lame hip-A young woman I know had popotamus. I always had a sense of the dramatic and, even though

the lady on the silver dollar. But, I ask you, could I go to Thereafter, whenever she was in one of the nuns and say: "Teacher, the company of a gentleman, she strove conscientiously to keep him due east of her profile. As men have a way of liking to be looked in too strong. So I struggled along

activities will reduce the self-consciousness of the young women
concerned and increase their
chances to walk up ribbon-bordered aisles.

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ber gusts whirl about his bald spot.

She will probably not be popular with cadets from military school, that matter, I was their boss all modestly.

The first from the roundar I herded tell you. But I do remember that the ranch house the number of the ranch house and told them I was their boss for the evening. For that matter, I was their boss all modestly.

due east of her profile. As men have a way of liking to be looked in too strong. So I struggled along at when they talk, an hour or two is the society of the perfect nose was usually enough to drive them permanently into the night.

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If a girl with an unshapely fea- better plays than those we had at the idea of writing a play herself.

ture must get on without benefit school.

If you offered me \$5000 today to of plastic surgery, she should be One day, when Dad, my brothers remember the name of that place. If you offered me \$5000 today to and the cow hands came in dog or what it was about, I couldn't tired from the roundup I herded tell you. But I do remember that

with cadets from military school, nor will she register well with retired bank press ents. In the large field that lies between, howers, she can gather a worthy harvest.

As a rule, men's ideas about beauty are surprisingly vague and nebulous. Generally they are so inclined to accept group valuation and so lacking in observation that the sate of comparison. I used one of the school plays, to see whether we could do better with it than the kids did.

They liked it so well that I took it to school and showed it to the teachers. They fell for it, too, and everybody patted me on the head and told me what a smart kid I had turned out to be. They wanted to use my play at school. I was in favor of that, but I told them or the school plays, to see whether we could do better with it than the kids did.

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mar-school elecutionists. I still they could produce their child to act before a packed house in a think I was pretty good. But, to give credit where it was due, Ma Guinan was the star of the show. Guinan was the star of the show. By this time I was a pretty husband as the cowboys. Rids performed. And that was the ky girl, tall and well-developed for praying for. I pushed the excited To the blessings sent.

Guinan was the star of the show.
Pa, as sheepish as the cowboys, was ferrible.
When he reads this, he'll either lands at the memory of that show or he'll be as mad as Old Nick because I brought it up. But it's all part of my life story, and I promised to tell it without hiding anything, so I'll have to gamble on Dad's giving me a trouncing.
I rehearsed that mob for three weeks. It was Tex Guinan's first appearance as leading lady, producer, director and property boss. Believe me, I made everybody jumpthrough the hoops.
When I decided we had the thing
Wash't so hot, the way those dumb kids performed. And that was the kids performed. And that was a pretty hus kids performed. And that was the level the excited provide and did a little shouth aside and did a little shouth aside and did a little shouth aside and did a little shouth. The red we me it may age and was fere at nearly and the were it pleased. The time I was a pretty hus the cent with and so led the time I was a pretty hus and wall developed for my age

line like "Never darken my door come of such foolishness. And, as again." Mother could turn on the far as she and Pa were concerned,

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When I decided we had the thing whipped into shape, we played to tainly would draw howls from the office man, "we gotta get a gal to hard luck. But right then I would not be a support of the ingenue and the man cheered if Dalay had hard luck. an audience of ranchers, their humorists.

Ma Guinan, although she resigned herself to acting in my plays, always said that no good would have cheered if Daisy had had sleeping sickness.

I'll never forget Dad pulling a laways said that no good would have cheered if Daisy had had sleeping sickness.

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THE HUMAN BODY

By Dr. Logan G. Clendening

DISEASES OF CHILDHOOD—MEASLES.

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The rough index of the contaglousness of measles is how many people have had it. The other childhood diseases in the order of their contagiousness are chicken pox. mumps diphtheria, whooping who is taken to a hospital and pox, mumps, diphtheria, whooping cough and scarlet fever. Nearly treated in a ward.

The best way to treat a case of

everyone has had measles, only about one out of 12 people have had scarlet fever.

So far as cause or specific treatment or prevention is concerned we are entirely in the dark. Much are entirely in the dark. had scarlet fever.

The method of contagion in measles is directly from one person to another. This too is different from scarlet fever in which objects handled by the patient can be contaminated and when handled by another person convey the disease. The most contagious period is before the eruption comes out—when the patient looks the most innocent, and the least dangerous—when they are supposed to be having only a cold and sore eyes. In most cases it is a mild disease, but it can turn into one of the most serious of all the infectious in the least dangerous of the can turn into one of the most serious of all the infectious in the least dangerous—when they are supposed to be having only a cold and sore eyes. In most cases it is a mild disease, but it can turn into one of the most serious of all the infectious in the dark. Much work has been done on the subject, but no actual germ or bacteria, which is acknowledged to be the cause has been isolated. We are certain that some germ causes it, but the germ has not been discovered. For that reason any method of prevention by inoculation is unknown. And for the same reason no antitoxin or serum for treatment must be symptomatic and expectant—rest in bed, protection for the eyes if they are sensitive to light, a croup kettle for the cough and good nursing and light diet.

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"IN her heavenly eyes; how merry she was and how kind she was! He was sorely afraid that the others would notice the tell-tale gleam in his own eyes—and that would have been disastrous. It was a thing of the past. Cynthia was warm then, she was cold how. He recalled, with a twinge of shame, certain amazing sensations. Now, why should he have been interested in or attracted by Cynthia's trim, white-stockinged ankles? but it never flares up except for the best of reasons. I shall never forget how furious she was when Roger and Charles began to tease her about—about—" She turned scarlet, stammered, and began scraping the bowl for crumbs.

"About what, Lydia?" he asked, frawning. Here at last was sometime to go by.

ing to go by.
"Oh, it was—it was just non- of the Harvard-Yale football game ense, Jasper," she explained and afferore he could say anything hore, hurriedly added: Your friends will rejoice to have you fack with them. You must have ter, although he wasn't quite fair great many friends, Jasper."

sack with them. You must have a great many friends, Jasper."

The feit sorry for her, she was palpably embarrassed. So he did not pursue the subject Instead. Ankles? What did ankles mean to him? He had seen whole thicked to him? He had seen who

imagination belongs to a past generation and who never saw enough are you so eager to leave us?"

When her cheek dimpled and she shook her head chidingly, accusingly. "Do not answer. I know. There is a girl in New York and I right? Alas, what

went on the delectable Prudence bordering close upon panic. It slipped farther and deeper into the background of his thoughts — and now Lydia brought her to the front again. He charged himself with caddishness. Indifference was not the word, lack of interest not the farm. On second thought wear term of all New Scrooby, a sound that grew in volume until it became a term of the second thought wear. the word, lack of interest not the term. On second thought, wasn't it priggishness? Hadn't he become some strange, invisible monster sent by God to wreak destruction upon the helpless earth—and yet the heavens were clear and blue instead of black with wrath, the air was soft and kindly, the sun was smiling.

But how could he think of her with Cynthia constantly on his mind? Pure, lovely, untarnished Cynthia: At first sight of Cynthia, hadn't he said to himself that she Scrooby thought the world was hadn't he said to himself that she was the most beautiful creature he had ever seen—and hadn't he said high ridge of trees to the east, and, had ever seen—and hadn't he said it with the alluring if somewhat capricious Prudence still fresh in his thoughts?

his thoughts?

his constitution into the pale gray west.

On "Prophet's Rock" four people into the pale gray west.

And so it was well along into the small hours—old Andrew pro-claimed it to be 2 o'clock, adding transfixed. Jasper did not leap to his feet as the others had done. He that all was well—before he reached the disheartening conclusion that no matter what happened upon eatching sight of the lofty, silvery object: York-and Prudence. He finally asleep with San Francisco

Prudence.

*He had had but one letter from then replaced it again. After the whas, koa koka. W her hands were clasped upon ner it was a special page. That was a month or so ago. He wished with the hand waited a record of the hand were clasped upon ner still be a record of the hands were clasped upon ner still be a record of the hands were clasped upon ner still be a record of the hands were clasped upon ner still be a record of the hands were clasped upon ner still be a record of the hands were clasped upon ner still be a record of the hands were clasped upon ner still be a record of the hands were clasped upon ner still be a record of the hands were clasped upon ner still be a record of the hands were clasped upon ner still be a record of the hands were clasped upon ner still be a record of the hands were clasped upon ner still be a record of the hands were clasped upon ner still be a record of the hands were clasped upon ner still be a record of the hands were clasped upon ner still be a record of the hands were clasped upon ner still be a record of the hands were clasped upon ner still be a record of the hands were clasped upon ner still be a record of the hands were clasped upon ner still be a record of the all his heart that he had waited a upon the sun-whitened vault. Cynthile longer before replying: be would not have told Mr. Porteous would not have told Mr. Porteous this was the first to speak. Her voice was low, she was trembling. "What was it?"

dfinitely make up his mind:

*Cynthla had not at that time held an airplane for the first time nade it impossible for him to stay in their lives.

"A flying me It was shortly after the talk with a smile on his lips. She looked at

warm smooth cheeks, how asporting the sparkle and glow

tional three months in which to

It was shortly after the talk with Ledia that, having finished nis work in the field earlier than usual, he sought the cool shelter of the woods for the longish walk home. Amos Lamb was bringing the team in by the main road. As a rule, Jasper rode one of the horses home. But today, for some reason, he chose to walk—and by the much longer route through the woods.

It was shortly after the talk with limit or fine with indication in the war to drop bombs on London and—"

"Is that what you meant, Jas-

"A flying machine," he replied.

"Hello! There's an airplane."

the much longer route through the woods.

Following the rough, wood-caster's road for a while, he struck off up the tree-clad hill in the direction of "Prophet's Rock." a black, barren spot at the top of the ridge from which a fine, aweeping view of the surrounding eduntry was to be had. He had visited the place twice before, once with Prosper who recited poetry of his own creation to him, and later on with the two Standish girls and their "beaux." That little xcursion would always stick in his memory as a most delightful and at the same time most unbearable event. They had taken a pienic lunch with them; nothing could have astonished him more than being included in the party on Cynthia's invitation, even though he realized that she asked him because she was sorry for him. He could remember every instant of that all too short afternoon. Particularly unforgettable, unerasable was Cynthia herself. How graceful and strong and lithe she was complete. He mutely gave his heart to her that day and hers belonged to Roger.

Continued Tomorrow.

her warm smooth cheeks, how Continued To Continued Tomorrow. (Copyright, 1909.)

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9:00 P. M. — "Radio · Keith Orpheum" Program.
10:00 P. M. — Hotel Manger

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WIL (1200kc)—11:45 a. m., farm news; Ing. songs. of Rimsky, Korsekoff, I

the very magic of her analysis.

I know. There is a girl in New York, am I right? Alas, what have we to offer in place of a girl you love?"

That was the day when Roger began to reveal himself. The way his eyes glistened as he leaned forward and drank in Josper's commonplace, carefully chosen stories ward and drank in Josper's commonplace, carefully chosen stories ward and drank in Josper's commonplace, carefully chosen stories the world outside; his avid interest in small things which to him were great; and moments when a sullen, faraway look come into his eyes.

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hour: 12:45. Gordon trio: 1:15. baseball game: 4. Old Man Sunshine: 5:05.
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7:30. Dutch Master Minstrels: 8. Wilnams Oliomatics: 8:30. Freshman Orchestradians: 9. Slumber music: 9:30.
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8:30 Harbor Lights - WGY, WHO. 9:00—Radio-Keith Orpheam Program— KSD, WEAF, WGY, WWJ, WHO, WJAX, WHAS, WSM, WSB, WKY, KOA, WMC.

fell asleep with San Francisco distant retreat! California was a distant retreat! California was a distant retreat! California was a cong way from both Cynthia and story to him. He merely removed his pipe to make the remark and his pipe to make the remar

7:30 Dutch Masters KWK, WJZ, KYW.

Columbia Broadcasting System Then he realized that these gequestered human beings had bequestered human beings h

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(c) Let's Dream, (d) Sieepy Time Gal;
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by an ensemble consisting of vio-

lin, viola, 'cello, oboe, bass and

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Massachusetts, to be followed by a Soconyland sketch based on the Battle of Lexington may be heard in a broadcast dedicated to Massachusetts over KSD at 5:30.

The sketch will deal with Revolution Battle Blues Brederick Baer, baritons. The sketch will deal with Revolutionary days, and will bring to listeners something of the dally lives of the colonists of Lexington and portray their state of mind lack and White Ray. during the first days of the Rev- old Heidelberg olutionary war. Characters in the

sketch will include John Hancock, Samuel Adams and Paul Revere. Italian music by a string ensemble, a mandolin quartet, Joe Biviano accordionist, and Giuseppe di Benedetto, tenor and director, will be given in a Neapolitan Nights proadcast at 5:30 over KWK.

The program follows: Non M'Amate Pui Ensemble.
Campagnola Se Mi Vuoi Bene
Giu appe di Benedetto. Campagnoia
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To be selected
Joe Eiviano.

Come le Rose Guiseppe di Benedetto,

ing songs of Rimsky-Korsakoff Waldner, tenor; Harry Budinger, will be sung by Genia Fonariova, soprano, in a recital over KSD at The program:

aylophone, and Gregory Stone and George Edwards, plano duo.

The program will bring:

Because I Love You, orchestra; A Garden in the Rain, Fred Waldner, with orchestra: Say So, from "Rosalle," orchestra: to be selected, Harry Budinger; Blue Shadows, orchestra; Out of the Dawn, orchestra with vocal chorus; Shine On, Harvest Moon, Greory Stone and George Edwards; If I Had You, orchestra with vocal chorus; Ridin on the Clouds, orchestra.

Pochest Cota will play the Han. Chant d'Indoue, from Chant d'Indoue, from Rimsky-Korsadotf
Senia Fonariova.
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Orchestra.
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Aria from "Snegourotch Genia Fonariova. Marche Russe, from
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"Southern Medley," "Pickannin- KMOX at 8 o'clock. ny Lullaby" and "Home Sweet The organ also will be heard in Home" are among the numbers for an accompaniment to Hageman's the Stromberg-Carlson concert over "Christ Went Up Into the Hills," KWK at 6 o'clock. The program which is to be sung by Ralph Juk-

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The Rosary — Quartet.
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Somewhere a Voice is Calling and aria from Von "Pique Dame."

Kate Smith will Phil Spitalny and he Earl Orchestrad Godfrey Liddow, violin.

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The fight over farm relief will be discussed by Frederick William Me" and "Walking With My Sweet-Wile at 6 o'clock over KMOX. The U. S. Navy Band will play over KMOX from 6:15 to 7 o'clock.

Gene Rodemich, formerly master of ceremonies at the Missouri Theater in St. Louis, will direct the Prophylactic Orchestra over KSD Theater in St. Louis Blues

ness."

The program follows:

The Smile You Miss. ... Hubbell 1812 Overture ... Tschalkowsky Thins That Were Made for Love Love's Old Swet Song Mean to Me. Walkjar With My Sweetness .. Kate Smith Finding the Long Way Home St. Louis Blues at 6:30 o'clock,

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The Michelin Men, featuring Irving Kaufman, Taylor Buckley, 8:00 William Oliomatles KWK. WJZ. baritone, and Irma de Baun, so-Orchestradinas—KWK, WJZ, KSL, KDKA, KIW, KOA.

Slumber Music—WJZ, WRC, Prano, may be heard at 6:20 over KWK. The orchestra is under Louis Katzman.

A dramatization of one of the 5:30—Mobo Entertainers—WABC, Stories in Ring Lardner's latest book, "Round Up," will be present—WABC, WOW, KOLL, WCCO. ed over KMOX at 6:30 o'clock. Ring Lardner was a reporter for 6:50-LITERARY GUILD DRAMATIZA-TION OF LARNDERS BOOK "ROUND UP"-KMOX, WARC. a sport writer for several Chicago newspapers. It was while he was conducting a column in the sports section of the Chicago Tribune that Lardner wrote the first of his "You Know Me. Al" stories.

The Flonzaley Quartet is to broadcast in the Eveready Hour over KSD at 7 o'clock, its last concert before disbanding.

Nicholas Longworth, Speaker of the House of Representatives, is to speak briefly during the concert. Walter Damrosch also will make a brief address of farewell to the

The history of the Flonzaley Quartet is closely interwoven with that of chamber music in this country. Formed in 1903 by Edward J. de Coppet, an American banker of Swiss parentage, the quartet first spent an entire year in study. In 1904, the first contract was signed at De Coppet's summer home in Switzerland, nea-Lausanne. The word Flonzaley, a combination of Italian and old French, means brooklet.

Beginning its public career in 1905 with three concerts in New York and Boston, the quartet's appeal was instant and widespread. During 25 years the organization has built up an enormous and en-thusiastic following. thusiastic following.

Members of the quartet are Adolfo Bettl, first violin; Alfred

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Everybody's Doin' It. Floatin' Down the Mississipps River. Sunrise to Sumset. No body's Fault But Your Own. Kiss Your Hand. Madame: La Veda. Spain: medier (2) Madelon. (b) On the Boulerand. (c) Ca' Ces't Parse: Tomorrow. Castle in Spain. You Wauldn't Fool Me, Would You' and Valencia.

Novelty songs by Carson Robison and Al Bernard will add humor and harmony to the Dutch Masters Minstrels broadcast over KWK at Minstrels broadcast over KWK at the radio hound. Wasner Ford and Glenn may be heard over WLW from 19 to 10:20 toand Al Bernard will add humor and harmony to the Dutch Masters Minstrels broadcast over KWK at

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"Los Amigas," a Latin-American program, is scheduled over WLW at 10:30. Octavio Bermudez will

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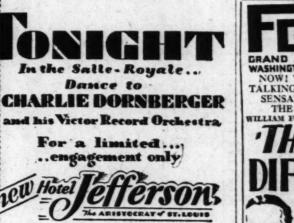
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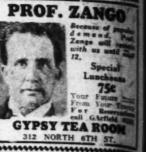
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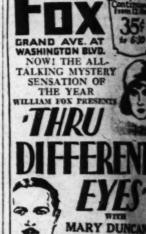
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70. Fish. 71. Withers.

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14. Throw. 15. String of things

18. Bring forth

24. Turn to the right

25. One , who cer-

26. Keep in mind.

31. Land measure.

32. Fraternal organ-

38. Place in a seat.

47. Possessive pro-

49. Made more be-

loved.

56. Chopping tool. 57 Underwritten.

34. Having sides.

41. Go before.

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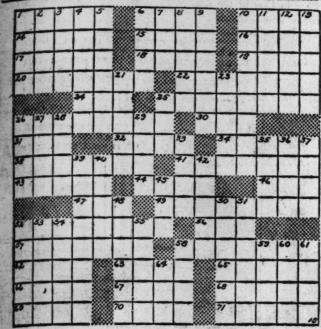
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12. Sovereign. 13. Begin. 21. Conceive

26. Foray. 27. Bird.

33. Rotated. 35. Expensive.

39. Offerings.

40. A flower.

52. Poinards.

53. Empty.

42. Fortification.

45. Fr. article. (pl.)

48. Russian plain. 50. Additions. 51. Charge with gas

55. Roman Magis-

58. Wears away.

59. Love (Lat.). 60, Languish.

64. Former Presi

dent's nick-

61. Dioceses.

23. Pull apart the fibers. 25. A chest.

28. Grassy plain. 29. M as ures

37. Written agree-

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62. Transported. 63. Printing type

65. Grass cloth.

68. Make reparation

DOWN.

69. Chinese coins.

66. A joint. 67. Weave.

71. Withers.

1. Diffuse.

2. Fairy.

3. Deserve.

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5. Buy back. 6. Drains. 7. Fish eggs.

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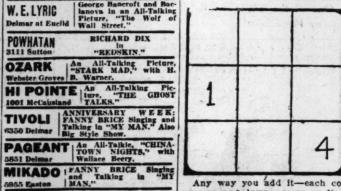
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not disclosed.

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points and a new high level for
the year. Tidewater Associated also
touched a new peak at 22%.

county grand jury

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ARE JIM BLUNT!

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FASHIONED.

JKE TO PUT

(Tables Part III, Pages 42, 43, 44, 45)**

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Sunset 7:01; sunrise (temorrow) Stage of the Massissippi, 29.4

MISLEADING ADVERTISING TO BE INVESTIGATED BY U. S.

Special Board Has Been Appointed by the Federal Trade

WASHINGTON, May 8. - A

Announcing formation of the board today, the Commission said an informal examination of newspaper and periodical advertising tet closed, the Boston Bank announced no change on the rate.

Announcing formation of the Senate has had for a long time, that every one of the Senate (Vare not counting as a Senator) was either in his seat or accounted for by means of a pair. need no change on the rate. In months and a number of cases of a pair.

Ing many brokers to believe were ready for review under the With four exceptions—King of at the New York rate would be section of the Federal Trade Com- Utah, Ransdell of Louisiana, Wag-

The new board is made up of three of the Commission's attorneys. Martin A. Morrison, as chairman, James A. Horton and

SMALL LOAN FIRM INQUIRY

County Grand Jury Begins Inves-tigation Into Alleged Exorbi-

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 8 .- A county grand jury today began inded a new peak at 22%. county grand jury today began in-meral Electric was another vestigation of activities of small ading performer, soaring loan companies here, alleged to points to a new high record at demand and obtain exorbitant in-

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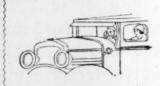
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The Mother and Daughter

They had been pals before the

They continued to be pals. One afternoon each week was companionship.

Many mothers have an automo bile for their use. See the attractive autom offers presented in the Post-Dis-

And the big used car lists in the Post-Dispatch Classified Auto-

DEBENTURES 47-44 IN SPITE OF HOOVER

tonight; tomor- Combination of Independent Republicans and Democrats Defeats Presidents' Expressed Wish.

LIKELY TO BEAT IT

cloudy tonight In Case of Its Final Failure, Supporters May Try to Tack It Onto the Tariff

> By CHARLES G. ROSS, Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON. May 8 .- Presi-

dent Hoover received a rebuff this afternoon, when the Senate, by 47 to 44, voted to leave the debenture plan in the pending farm relief bill. The test came on the motion of

special board to investigate day, although slight consistence day, although slight consistence of these new funds was source of the second successive day, although slight consistency and source of the plan from the bill.

So effective had been the work of the respective party whips, in one of the closest fights that the Senate has had for a long time, one of the 95 members one of the 95 members.

he New York rate would be section of the rederal rids unfair ner of New York and Walsh of methods of competition.

| Clan, Ransach of Democrats | Democrats | Clan, Ransach of Democrats | lined up solidly for the debenture

> 13 Republicans for Subsidy. Thirteen Republicans, all from Western or Middle States, broke from the administration and voted for the plan. They are: Blaine, Wisconsin; Borah, Idaho; Brook-IS OPENED IN KANSAS CITY hart, Iowa: Frazier, North Dakota, fornia; La Follette, Wisconsin; McMaster, South Dakota; Norbeck, South Dakota; Norris, Nebraska;

Nye, North Dakota; Pine, Okla-Minnesota, whose voice was made to a tuto count for the plan through a pair with Walsh (Dem.) of Massapair with Walsh (Dem.) of Massachusetts. The only other pair was Senator Carter M. Buford.

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The conspiracy indictment al-

leagues for the plan and Patters of Missouri with the regular Republicans against it.

Borah and Brookhart Rebel.
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clared his unqualified opposition to the debenture scheme.

Senator Schall (Rep.) of Minne sota countered with a letter in support of the plan from a Northwestern farmers' organization. which declared that if the debenture system had been in operation during the last eight years, the depression in the farming industry would have been avoided.

Bingham vs. Norbeck. Senator Norbeck (Rep.), South Dakota, a leader of the debenture faction, engaged Bingham in a HARVARD JUNIOR FOUND spirited colloquy. Norbeck wanted to know whether the Connecticut Senator was in favor of giving the farmer the benefit of the tar- William Treadway Huntington, Son iff. Bingham replied that he was, and would so vote when the tariff

came in for consideration. By the Associated Press. "But the doctrine you have just read." declared Norbeck, referring to the 10 reasons of the President windsom to the 10 reasons of the President liam Treadway Huntington, a juntoday declared a quarterly dividend against the plan "is that if the lor at Harvard University and the of \$1.25 on common stock. The

Movie Cowboy Indicted Over Taxes



KILLED SCUFFLING

WITH POLICEMAN

ing" Before Girls.

TO QUIET TUMULT **BUFORD STIRS UP**

Violence of His Language Edwin Hill of New York When Interrupted From Gallery Brings Rebuke From Colleagues.

By, a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

Nye, North Dakota; Fine, Okta JEFFERSON CITY, May 8.— Hill, Student and Schall, Minnesota.

These were joined by Shipstead The State Senate adjourned back at New York University, was fatally injured last night durative this afternoon until to- was fatally injured last night durative the state of the control of the contr JEFFERSON CITY, May 8.- Hill, student and star half-Farmer-Labor member from abruptly this afternoon until to- was fatally injured last night dur-Minnesota, whose voice was made morrow, to put an end to a tu- ing a scuifle for possession of the

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By the Associated Press.

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Women were in the gallery, and dead upon arrival. and remonstrated with him, finally getting him back to his seat. Several Senators were addressing the chair at once, when the chair the chair at once, when the chair versity students, who looked upon this basis and the Government claims he still owes \$24,-

of Mrs. Mary Clark Hunting-

recognized Senator Cave. He had just been conferring with Senator Casey and he moved adjournment.

Versity students, who looked upon thill as a campus hero. He was generally expected to succeed Ken Casey and he moved adjournment.

For the year 1927, the gross into that he had left a small bag contains as we have ever had, and we have Casey and he moved adjournment. The adjournment was taken, although the Senate was in the midst of its afternoon's work.

Members said it was the fourth and a gentleman.

adjourned in order to avoid scenes at the University School of Com- interview said: precipitated by Senator Buford. merce. His home was at Burgetts-

SLAIN NEAR WINDSOR, CONN. DIVIDENDS ARE RESUMED lems through so-called tax con- the street the cab was gone.

American Sugar Refining Votes First Payment on Common Since 1928,

NEW YORK, May 8 .- Directors

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TOM MIX INDICTED FOR \$100,000 U.S. TAX DELINQUENCY

Another Charge Is Conspiracy to Defraud Gov-Payments on Income.

ACTOR MISADVISED. HIS ATTORNEY SAYS Also Accused Are His Counselor, J. Marjorie Berger, Brother-in-Law and Former Press Agent.

ecial to the Post-Dispatch. LOS ANGELES, Cal., May '8 .-Tom Mix, millonaire movie cow-boy, was indicted by the Federal Grand jury today on charges of withholding \$100,000 in income very summit of moral responsibiliaxes alleged to be due the Govtaxes alleged to be due the Government and with conspiring to defraud the Government of \$75. defraud the Government of \$75,-

He was specifically charged in one indictment with failure to pay parts of income taxes for the years 1925, 1926 and 1927. Three other counts in the same bill accuse him of attempting to defeat and evade payment of his income tax.

Strained, the knowledge that the enormous investments in insurance are still sound, that their assets are still intact, will be an impregnable security for our economic redemption. Here at least will be a refuge to which the distressed and the effects of Representatives and Smoot of the Senate, has been started on He was specifically charged in payment of his income tax.

In the first of the two conspiracy

law, and J. Marjorie Berger, Holly-wood income tax counselor, with onspiracy to defraud the Govern- ance." nent of \$41,149.57. Indicted with in the second conspiracy bill EX-CONVICT 2000 VOTES AHEAD are Jack Hill, his former publicity nanager, and Berger. The amount nvolved in this indictment is \$34,-18 in alleged withheld income Climax of Two-Year Fight.

The indictment culminated

fight of two years by Mix, his atorneys, and powerful friends to settle with the Government his tax University Tried to Seize affairs. The indictments reached Los Angeles recenly from Wash-ington, where they were prepared Pistol While "Skylarkin the Attorney-General's office.
In addition to the Mix indictments the grand jury also voted a true bill against Miss Berger charging her with aiding and assisting, counseling and advising
Mix in the false return of his in-NEW YORK, May 8.-Edwin

who, however, was not taken bestory. Hill was hurried to Ford-Revenue contends that Mix here and owns the only plane perfore the Senate.

| Mix here and owns the only plane performs that Mix here and owns the only plane performs that ham Hospital, but was pronounced overstated his deductions also manently stationed at the field. most 10 times. Mix, however, paid The board appointed George Link Committee, than they began firing.

his gross income was \$450,020. He cab Bag Conta

News of the fatal accident claimed deductions of \$164.824.22.

By the Associated Press.

"Mr. Mix, with many other mo-"Mr. Mix, with many other motion picture stars, employed assistance in their Federal tax problems through so-called tax con-

the books and records of Mr. Mix.

I find no evidence whatsoever that

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Coolidge Accepts New Post; Gives High Praise To Life Insurance

Formally Elected Director of New York Life - May Become Chairman of Board.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 8.-Former President Calvin Coolidge today was formally elected a director of ernment of \$75,000 in the New York Life Insurance Co. at the regular meeting of the board. In acceptance he said he deemed it a privilege to "share in the discharge of a most sacred

> Before the meeting a reception was held at which Coolidge met executive and junior officers and department heads of the company "Insurance has achieved the impossible," Coolidge declared in replying to the welcome. "It has become a great charitable organization which stands between the in-dividual, or his dependents, and the accidents of life and the inevitable event of death. It has made more perfect the art of living by

ennobling while it enriches."
"Our insurance companies, ris the credit of our banks becomes strained, the knowledge that the

Former Chief Executive Regarded

GARY, Ind., May 8 .- Roswell O. Johnson, recently released from Federal prison, where he served time for liquor law violation until pardoned by President Coolidge, had a lead of more than 2000 votes today over Floyd Williams for the nomination of Mayor of Gary, on returns from 46 of the 57 presufficient to insure his victory, and nomination on the Republican ticket is equivalent to election.

The vote for Johnson, a former Mayor, who served a term in the lows the recent indictment of Miss Atlanta penitentiary, several years ago, was 10,391. That for Wil- question, is expected to raise the banner of revolt on behalf of the tiams, present Mayor, was 8189. The primary ended a bitter race. So intense was the campaign that state.

claimed deductions of \$183,070. Dr. Pierre A. Bernard is president. bill had no sooner been made pub-Internal Dr. Bernard operates a rest colony lic yesterday noon, after its secret

NEW YORK, May 8 .- Dr. J. J.

waiting for \$36.146.

Claude I. Parker, who has been street and rode to the Post Gradular attention to sugar.

The rate on raw sugar is increased Hill was 24 years old and junior retained by the film actor, in an uate Hospital at Twenty-first from the present

and illegal advice.

"From a careful examination of dium might result in serious burns, tariff.

he had any personal knowledge of FIVE-DAY WEEK CONTINUES United States Tariff Commission, illegal acts performed.

"He realizes, however, his legal Chicago Painters Sign Three-Year costs in the United States and Chicago Painters Sign Three-Year Costs in the United States and Costs in the United States and

Contract at \$1.62 % An Hour.
CHICAGO, May 8.—Following a could be effectively equalized by a pressed his desire to pay the Gov-ernment all deficiency tax due. one-year experiment, contractors lower rate than the Fordney-Mc-have signed a three-year agree- Cumber rate, and accordingly rec-"He already has furnished the ment under which Chicago painters ommended a reduction. President

BOTH FARM AND TRADE **GROUPS RAKE** TARIFF BILL

Hardest Fight Seems Likely to Develop Over Sugar Schedule-Rainey Assails Levy on Glass.

\$400,000,000 LOSS TO AGRICULTURE"

Martin of Massachusetts Intimates He Would Oppose Any Rule Preventing Amendments From Floor.

By CHARLES G. ROSS, Washington Corresponding the Post-Dispatch.

Advertised as a measure primarily to help the farmer, the bill contains nevertheless a long list of increases on manufactured products, and neither the farm organizations nor the manufacturing interests are satisfied. farm organizations say that the rates necessary to bring about the desired parity between agriculture and industry and to increase the

diversification of crops have not been granted. Notwithstanding the additional favors granted the industries which have long sat at the tariff board, spokesmen of these inter

of their needs. In the Senate, David A. Reed of Pennsylvania, Secretary Mellon's former attorney and constant friend, who is already at odds with the President on the immigration

made fetaming nearly made fetaming nearly made for the Determinance of the Better Business Bureau, was that of King (Dem.) against the debenture plan, with Kendrick (Dem.) for the plan. Shipstead and Kendrick were also been investigating the situation.

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plan, the farm relief bill would be "just another gold brick for the farmers."

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Rainey proceeded to a cutting cents a pound to 3 cents, and the sultants, who furnished erroneous If found and handled by a per- cent duty, which represents a 25

low tariff men that in 1927 the after an investigation of production

ules in the new bill, composith previous rates, will found on Page 27 of this edi-



